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VOL. XXXII, NO. 50 Wednesday, February 15, 1978 20¢ At All Newsstands

Guests with Widely-Varying Skills Hit Performers at Riverside School

It's hard to say who was more nervous—a Riverside School mother calling a Princeton University basketball star, or high-scorer Frank Sowinski himself when he answered the phone and heard a pleasant young matron invite him to shoot some baskets for fourth and fifth graders.

Riverside is following the lead of Littlebrook School, asking townspeople to come around and liven up those half hours after a wintry lunch when it's no fun to play outside.

It was parent Sharon Powell, a former teacher herself, who suddenly decided to invite Mr. Sowinski. And also his colleague, Bill Omeltchenko, co-captain and playmaker for the Princeton team.

When Mrs. Powell announced last Friday that the two would be at Riverside this Tuesday to demonstrate their best shots and hold a basketball clinic, the roof blew off. "Those youngsters just stood up and SHOUTED, they were so excited," Mrs. Powell reports.

With Annette Jaffee and Penny Archer, Mrs. Powell has lined up about 45 people from the Princeton community. Some of them come every week, like Josefina Ondetti who is teaching Spanish. ("We want to learn SENTENCES!" one pupil said severely, "not just WORDS!")

Others, like Joan Robinson of Creative Theatre, will come four times in a series of workshops. Still others, like Dwight Jaffe and his Wonder Dog Dillon, come once — to show how you train a dog — then may return later with a new angle. Or a new dog.

At Littlebrook, where Mary Ann Heathcock started this in 1974, they are called "mini-courses." Ellen Kemp demonstrated calculator games, Dr. S. Sutton Hamilton showed X-rays and explained them, Kera Herzog has taught square-dancing.

Before, at these two schools, youngsters were in the gym after lunch on bad days, and as Ms. Heathcock says grimly, "They were just killing each other." Noise, crowding, nothing much to do....

At Community Park, there is no regular schedule. At the moment, lawyer Mary Brennan is taking a group of kids through a crime, apprehension and trial. With the students, she set up a crime—stealing a bit of equipment—and arranged for witnesses.

These witnesses were interrogated, there was pre-trial gathering of data, interviews by attorneys for defense and prosecution. The trial is still to come. (Court calendars are crowded, even at Community Park.)

Every morning at Community Park, retired teacher Esther Roberts comes into the classroom as a volunteer aide. She shows boys and girls how to knit and crochet, and does a little quiet work on "learning skills" at the same time.

Age is unimportant. Several Middle School pupils go back to Community Park, where once they were students, to be teaching assistants. Many had behavioral or learning problems when they were at C. Park, but now, marvels principal Eugene Biringer, they seem to have come out on top.

Continued on Next Page

Borough Votes to Re-Value All Property; Township Is Likely to Join in Undertaking

The Borough has decided to re-value all property, probably in a joint project with the Township.

Revaluation will be financed outside the 1978 budget at a cost of $45,000, through bonds paid for over a five-year period, and the necessary ordinance was introduced Tuesday night.

Last Thursday, Council member Nelson van den Blink informed her colleagues at Council's work session that she had changed her mind and, "with a heavy heart," would vote "yes" on re-valuation although she had long opposed it.

Her decision, she continued, was based on the fact that the $45,000 is not included in the budget. Mr. Lombardo had said earlier that he would have voted against the entire budget if re-valuation had been included. He said he is afraid of a "devastating effect" on people with low-incomes, particularly the old.

"All of us are as concerned as you are," commented Leona Medvin. "I pledge myself to try and find a plan that will alleviate any effects this re-valuation has on people who may feel they can't afford to live here any longer."

Mr. Lombardo then proposed formation of a special committee to study the "possible negative impact of re-valuation and make recommendations on legislation to remove that effect."

Mrs. Medvin took exception to Mr. Lombardo's phraseology, and said, "I don't feel we're doing anything negative," but she told him she supported the idea of a committee to see what could be done to keep home-owners from being forced out of town.

The word was changed to "economic" impact, and Mr. Lombardo was reminded that others besides the elderly have a hard time financially.

"It's our intention to co-ordinate with the Township," Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley said this week, "although we want to watch to be sure the Borough doesn't end up paying more."

The Township has appropriated $75,000 for its own re-valuation. The two Princetons have the same assessor — Stuart Robson — and he is writing the same contract for both municipalities. For each community, he will specify that re-valuation is to be done by inspecting the interiors of all properties. He doesn't plan to do any measurements, unless present measurements turn out to be inaccurate at the time the property is inspected. It is cheaper not to measure, which takes a lot of time, he said.

He is writing to 15 or 20 firms, and with each letter, Mr. Robson said he will point out that although the two Princetons will do their bidding separately, they will look with favor on a company that would be interested in handling both.

In a way, the assessor continued, costs for the two Princetons may balance out. For example, a firm will charge on the basis of line items — pieces of property. The Borough has 2,200 pieces of property and the Township has some 4,200.

On the other hand, the unit cost will be higher in the Borough, Mr. Robson predicted because there are more large commercial properties —which take time — and little vacant land. The Township has 500 parcels of vacant land.

"We want to re-value because we want to make sure everyone is treated equally," Mr. Robson explained. "With re-valuation, we'll know that nobody is paying MORE than their fair share of local and county taxes."

Property-owners pay taxes that are based on what the assessor says their house is worth. But the price of houses in the Borough has soared far beyond the assessment of the mid-1960s.

This means that property-owners may be paying taxes based on an assessment of, say, $25,000. That house might actually bring $60,000 in today's market.

It is this possible leap in a tax bill that worries Council members, but Gus Escher told his colleagues on Council last Thursday that he was no longer sure re-valuation will have "heavy, adverse impacts."

A rule of thumb is that one-third of the properties will have higher taxes, one-third will have lower taxes and the other third will remain about the same.

"It is an emotional issue for many people," Mayor Cawley reminded his press conference, and he added that one of the most emotional opponents — he did not give a name — "Stands an even chance to save money."

The time-table, Mr. Robson said, is this:

He wants an answer by mid-

Continued on Page 11

Third of University Students Bitten by Flu Bug

An outbreak of flu has affected a third of the students at Princeton University. A throat culture has been sent to the state Health Department to determine whether the flu is the Russian type, but the results were not available at press time, and the clinical systems and treatment are no different from the Hong Kong type of flu.

Dr. Donald M. Christie of the University Health Services estimates that by the time this outbreak has run its course, more than 40 percent of the student body will have had the flu. The five University physicians are currently seeing between 125 and 150 patients a day, largely on an out-patient basis.

The 28-bed McCosh infirmary has been virtually full for the past two weeks, and physicians and a small cadre of undergraduate dormitory health aids have been making room calls with aspirin and thermometers to prescribe bed rest and fluids. The flu peaked about a week ago when there were an estimated 225 patients a day.

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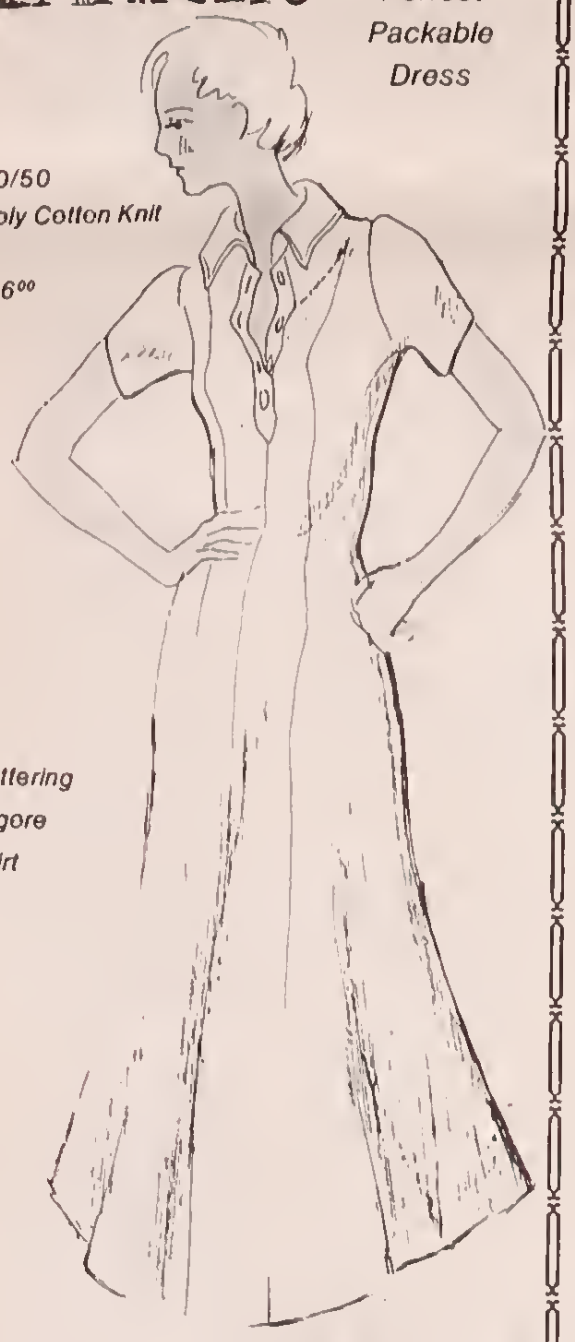

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Riverside School

Continued from Page 1

Dr. Paul Sheldon, a retired physician, showed antique medical equipment and explained to an incredulous young audience the old medical practice of bleeding. Community Park videotaped his talk for the University of Pennsylvania

The focus right now is on careers, at Johnson Park. The Rev. Daphne Hawkes, who had been a writer and is now a minister, talked about both professions. And even second-graders saw the collection of insects from all over the world assembled by American Cyanamid entomologist Keith Whitney.

"You mean insects are GOOD for something?" one youngster asked.

Songs and Dances. Back at Riverside, Ketley Chatelain, a Haitian who had been a Princeton High School student of Mrs. Powell's, will teach the songs and dances of her native country, much as Swedish gymnast Marguerite Maryk has been leaping and stretching and jumping to the swing of a record, helping these fourth and fifth-graders work off some lunchtime energy.

Mrs. Powell herself has a baby-sitting workshop with nine girls and three boys. In solemn and professional style, they discuss child psychology and how to get a little kid to go to bed.

More Variety. Historian Constance Escher has explained time-lines, and how students can make their own histories. Later, she will bring folk art from the Children's Museum at the Princeton Historical Society.

Sarah Strachen drew an excited crowd with her "Cracking the Computer Code;" Curtis Hamilton, who works for Newark Mayor Kenneth Gibson, will have the kids do role-playing, as a help in understanding civil rights. Charles Gray demonstrates science experiments you can do at home.

This is a pilot program at Riverside. The original idea came from the staff, and if this pilot works, the idea may be developed into an enrichment curriculum, perhaps for the lower grades as well. One third-grader wrote an indignant letter, protesting exclusion of younger kids from the "classes."

Any adult is welcome to share a skill with the students. One mother, somewhat tentative about what she might contribute, suggested to her Riverside daughter that a course in "Creative Writing" might be nice to give. "Oh, mother!" the child groaned, "nobody would come! Why don't you show us how to make pom-poms?" So Mrs. Grace Burns demonstrated pom-poms for ice-skates to about 20 enthusiastic young craftsmen.

And sometimes students can go out and enrich the community, like the 60-voice Community Park chorus, which has been invited to repeat its winter concert of songs, ranging from Israeli folk songs to 15th-century German works, for students at Westminster Choir College.

"I've always wanted to get the town involved with the schools," Mrs. Powell says, "Everyone benefits: town, schools and parents."

Town Topics

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TOPICS
Of The Town

P-3 RESEARCH OKAYED By Borough Council. Recombinant DNA research at the P-3 level of laboratory security will be allowed in the Borough of Princeton under an ordinance introduced by a 5-1 vote Tuesday night. Public hearing will be Thursday, March 9 at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

The negative came from Nelson van den Blink, who wanted stronger assurances that tighter biological containment would be used whenever possible.

In other business, Council passed, 4-1, with one abstention, the ordinance raising pay for the mayor from $1,000 a year to $1,800 and pay for Council members from $750 to $1,200.

Voting "no", Mrs. van den Blink said she regarded the raises as a "poor symbol" in tight budget times such as these. Richard Woodbridge abstained.

Few objections came from the floor as the controversial DNA ordinance was reworded and finally introduced. Council member William Selden proposed a crucial change: where National Institutes of Health guidelines allow the exchange of an additional level of physical containment for an additional level of biological containment, "the (institution) will be expected to resort to a higher level of biological containment whenever possible." Original wording required the higher level.

The NIH idea is that scientists would be allowed to use a less crippled organism or they could work in a more secure laboratory. Biological containment – that is, a crippled bacterium -- is regarded as safer that the physical containment of a laboratory.

It is this safer biological containment that Mrs. van den Blink wanted, and fought hard for at Thursday's work session. She pointed out Tuesday that the words Mr. Selden was changing, came almost verbatim from Princeton University's own report. Mr. Selden replied that requiring stricter biological containment seemed like intruding into research, hence the amendment saying an institution would only "be expected" to use the higher level.

"Your amendment makes this a toothless tiger," Mr. Escher commented, and municipal attorney Gordon Griffin agreed that it "defanged" the ordinance to a degree.

Austin Newton, University biochemist, told Council NIH guidelines were already regarded as too conservative, and suggested the University may well alter its own guidelines, which are more restrictive than those of NIH.

The vote on Mr. Selden's amendment was 3-3 with Mr. Lombardo and Mr. Woodbridge joining him. Mayor Robert W. Cawley broke the tie with a "yes" vote.

Replying to liability questions, William Weathersby for the University said the institution had $22 million in liability insurance and assets higher than that. Policies contain no mention of DNA, he said, but do not exclude it, either.

Site Plan Approval Won. The Planning Board Monday night gave site plan approval to the University for the P-3 lab it plans to install in the core of the new biochemistry building on William Street. Elizabeth Hutter voted "no" and Douglas Kelbaugh abstained.

University spokesmen described the lab and showed a floor plan. There will be two 400 - square - foot labs, one on the first floor and one directly above it. The labs are like the hole in a doughnut with no direct outside exposure, said John Hlafter, director of facilities for the University.

Entry into a lab is through a vestibule with interlocking doors, one of which is always closed. There is a containment preparation room in which no procedures with open bottles may be employed. (The NIH does not require this, Mr. Hlafter said).

Work with open test-tubes must be performed within bioguard hoods. Air filters within these hoods are sprayed with a decontaminant formaldehyde spray. Other air filters are burned. Each room has its own autoclave, or sterilizer. According to Mr. Hlafter, NIH guidelines allow use of an autoclave outside the lab -- "down the hall." Waste from basins goes into a "kill" tank, Mr. Hlafter said, whose contents are removed by hand.

The interlocking doors have a manual over-ride, so that a lab worker would not be trapped in the lab in case of fire. The over-ride is controlled by keys. The lab also has a communication system with the rest of the building and with the University's security office, the board was told.

When Mr. Kelbaugh asked about protection from terrorist groups, he was told that the University has discussed the question and decided that a hospital or sewer systems have more dangerous things than the lab.

BUDGET SNAGGED On Introduction. Homeowners will pay a nickel more in the Borough in local taxes, according to budgets introduced in both Princeton's. The amount is an estimate; Mercer County has not yet said what its levy will be.

Tax preparation is always a headache in town halls, but the Borough has received an additional blow.

Legal notice of a Federally-required public hearing on revenue sharing, (two were held in Borough Hall in January) was published only seven days in advance instead of ten. According to Administrator Robert F. Mooney, the memo announcing the change from a seven to a ten-day requirement arrived from the state the day after the Borough's legal ad appeared.

Municipalities that followed the old seven-day rule--and there are many across the state, Mr. Mooney said--are having their budgets sent back to them by the state for re-introduction.

No One Came. Ironically, the Borough held two hearings, although only one was required, and advertised both more widely than the law requires. Not a single Borough resident showed up at either.

The idea is to provide a forum where citizens, especially the elderly, can say what they want done with revenue - sharing money.

The new hearing will be Monday, February 27, at 5 in Borough Hall. The budget, introduced last Thursday, will be introduced all over again at Council's regular meeting March 9. The usual temporary budget, introduced each January 1 and designed to tide the Borough over for the first quarter, will keep the municipality afloat, Mr. Mooney promised.

The $3,799,000 budget is $528,000 more than the present one. It includes $477,000 more in revenues than the 1977 budget, and $51,000 more to be raised by taxes. It reflects, also, an additional quarter of a million in rateables.

The overall tax rate--86 cents for local purposes, (up from 81 cents) plus $2.24 for the school tax plus an estimated $1.89 from the county (up from $1.82) brings the rate to $5.20 per $100 of assessed valuation.

CAN APPEAL BE HEARD? On Subdivision. The Township expects to hear an opinion at this Wednesday's Committee meeting on whether Committee is legally allowed to hear an appeal by a group of residents from the Planning Board's favorable action in L.S. Greene's "Brookstone" sub-division.

Ivan C. Bash, attorney for the Township Zoning Board, has been asked to consider the case because municipal attorney Gordon Griffin has a conflict of interest.

Attorneys for Mr. Greene contend that their publication of the Planning Board's decision in a Trenton newspaper on January 7 means that the appeal should have been filed no later than January 17. The petition was

Continued on Next Page

School Elections Tuesday

Polls will be open from 4-9 p.m. next Tuesday, February 21, so that voters in Borough and Township may vote on the school budget and, in the Township, choose two members of the school board from the three candidates who are running.

The election, originally scheduled for February 7, was postponed for all regional districts in New Jersey as a result of that week's storm.

Township candidates are Robert Johnson, Dale Madden and Winthrop Pike. In the Borough, Joseph P. Moore and Robin Wallack are running unopposed.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from page 3

actually presented January 20.

In other business this Wednesday, Committee will hold public hearing on the ordinance providing for extension of The Great Road bike path, and the ordinance authorizing payment of a fee to the architect of the library's expansion. Public hearing will also be held on the assessors' report on construction of Bunn Drive.

Committee had expected to consider its residential flats ordinance, but the Planning Board had no time for consideration of the proposal at its meeting this Monday, and has scheduled a discussion of the ordinance for the work session of Monday, February 27.

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TOWNSHIP BUDGET UP

But Local Rate Remains. Although Township taxpayers will pay 16 cents more in their overall tax rate in 1978, the local rate itself will remain exactly the same: 60 cents per $100 of assessed valuation. The Township stayed $1,639 below its state-imposed "cap," but the budget overall, is 16 percent higher than in 1977.

The budget was introduced last Wednesday. Public hearing will be held March 15 at 8 in Township Hall.

The estimated rate will be $3.88 per $100 of assessed valuation, compared to this year's $3.72. The amount to be raised by taxation -- $1,654,164 -- is only eight-tenths of a percent over last year.

Two factors worked against the $4,446,066 budget this year, Administrator Joseph R. Nini and Committee point out. One is that growth has been held down by the five-year-old moratorium on sewer connections. The second is the increased cost of utilities and insurance, particularly the latter.

The Township has a "multiple perils" policy which covers everything except car insurance: fires, loss of records, robbery of a Township official on the way to the bank with Township funds, somebody who slips on the stairs in Township Hall.

In 1976, premiums were $14,248. The next year, they had jumped to $28,555. In the current budget, they will be $64,780.

Other Increases. Over the same period, car insurance has climbed from $7,824 to $9,341 and is expected to be over $14,000. The Township has no collision insurance.

Including Blue Cross - Blue Shield, insurance will cost 45 percent more than last year, Mr. Nini estimates. He points out also that New Jersey Bell Telephone, Public Service and Elizabethtown Water have all filed for rate increases.

Mr. Nini says Committee may consider calling on an independent insurance consultant for suggestions. Is a half - million - dollar fire policy really necessary, for example, or would $100,000 be enough? What is the statistical likelihood of various accidents? Increasing deductibles, might be another way to trim costs, he suggests.

The Icing's White Again

Every time new snow
Comes down,
It makes a cleaner,
Whiter town

Based on the National Service Weather forecast for the next 30 days, the question is not whether we'll get more snow, but when. Until mid-March, precipitation in these parts is expected to be above normal and temperatures below normal.

They have been just that since the first of the year. Last winter, the even colder weather had turned milder by Valentine's Day, and a warm final two weeks of February were followed by an early spring.

Spring's actual arrival is only five weeks away, but the intervening time holds considerably more of winter than early hints of green.

Shared Payments Higher. In other areas of the budget, increasing amounts reflect the slow increase in the percentage paid by the Township for joint enterprises with the Borough. In 1978, the Township will bear 65 percent of joint programs shared on a tax rateables basis, except for the library, where the Township share is 66 percent.

In the 1977 budget, these percentages were 64 and 65 percent, respectively. The dollar figure in the new budget is an increase of $60,115 -- 6.7 percent more than in 1977.

The budget also includes an appropriation of $28,400 which provides an installment of $14,000 to repay money borrowed in 1975 for a flood-control study of the Mountain Lake drainage basin, and a $14,000 first installment on the cost of the re-valuation program.

Incidentally, the Township was not caught in the change from a seven to a ten day publishing requirement for revenue - sharing public hearings. (See story on Borough budget.) Mr. Nini said in some embarrassment that the Township had received the state's memo on the change and had observed the new ten-day rule.

DRIVER FINED $510

For Drunk Driving. In Borough traffic court Monday, Michael M. Skibitsky, 159 Carter Road, was fined $510 and had his license revoked for two years for drunken driving.

In addition, Judge Philip Carchman ordered Mr. Skibitsky to attend an AA program for two years. It was his second such driving offense.

John Robertiello, 34 Wilton Street, was fined $25 each for a stop-sign violation and as an unlicensed driver. Also paying two fines was Heffner L. Ruhl Jr., 78 Linden Lane. He paid $25 for failing to keep right at an intersection and $20 for failing to change his address as a non-resident driver.

Others: Marsha D. Mazza, 4 Wheeler Way, $20, speeding; David H. McAlpin, Pretty Brook Road, $30, failure to yield the right of way at an intersection; Betty Pilenza, 305 Hamilton Avenue, $30, stop sign; Nicholas J. Minqvini, 180 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrenceville, $15, red light; and Michael Mazorakis, 307 Emmons Drive, $20, wrong way on a one-way street.

$85 STOLEN

From Ewing Street Home. Eighty-five dollars was stolen Friday from a Ewing Street residence which was entered in the evening between 7:10 and 10:50.

Township police said that $37 was taken from two pocketbooks and the rest from a jewelry box on a dresser. Entry was gained through an unlocked window on the south side of the house. Det. Frank Boccanfuso is continuing the investigation.

In a late report, police revealed that a home on Marion Road had been entered and ransacked between January 31 and February 2.

A pillow case is missing but police report it is not known if anything was taken. A rear window had been forced open. Ptl. David Funk and Det. Boccanfuso are investigating.

In the Borough, $40 in coins was taken from the master bedroom of a Hawthorne Avenue home entered Saturday evening between 6 and midnight.

Nothing else was taken, police said. Entry was gained through a rear door.

DAMAGE IS MODERATE

In Basement Fire. A fire in the basement of the residence at 170 Prospect Avenue early Monday afternoon resulted in "moderate damage," according to Borough police.

Four fire trucks and 12 firemen responded to a general alarm at 1:09. A short circuit in an electrical heater wire was blamed by police as the cause of the fire, which scorched walls but did no structural damage. They identified the occupant as Mrs. Elizabeth Toffe.

Earlier, one piece of fire apparatus responded to a fire outside the home of Stanley Pilshaw, 6 Wheatsheaf Lane.

Police report that hot coals from a fireplace had been placed in a garbage can outside the house and had ignited. The fire scorched the outside of the house. Police received the call at 1:25 Monday morning.

LUGGAGE RACK TAKEN

From Parked Truck. Bruce R. Givnish, a resident of Philadelphia, told police last week that a luggage rack had been unscrewed and stolen from atop his truck while it was parked between 2:30 and 4 Sunday afternoon in Lot 5 on the Princeton University campus. He valued the rack at $100.

Borough police report the theft of four hubcaps from a car parked Thursday in the PMI lot off Hulfish Street. They identified the victim as a Palmer Square resident.

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JUBILANT: United Fund board members and campaign leaders react to the announcement by James Stewart III, center, general chairman, that this year's Fund had topped its goal by nine percent. Celebrating with him are, from left, Benjamin F. McMahon, board; Kenneth A. Wells, Red Cross board representative; Richard L. Gilbert Jr., board; David S. Thompson and Graham Rohrer, campaign leaders.

FUND TOPS GOAL

For the Second Year, James Stewart, general chairman of the 1977 United Fund - Red Cross Campaign, announced this week that the campaign had exceeded its minimum goal of $769,887. He reported that, as of January 31, $776,800 had been raised which is 100.9 percent of goal.

More contributions are still expected to swell this total and those who have oot yet given are urged to send in their gift to the United Fund, P.O. Box 1152. The total represents a 9 percent increase over the total raised last year and is the highest sum ever raised hy the United Fund. Virginia B. Selden, United Fund president, expressed her congratulations and thanks to the campaign division leaders and the more than 700 volunteers who made this success possible.

The leaders are Robert Moulthrop, public relations chairman; George A. Vaughn, research and industry; Prof. J. Merrill Knapp and David S. Thompson, University Division; Mrs. John F. Kelsey III and William E. Reaser, personal gifts section; Richard G. Poole, advance gifts division; Graham Rohrer, professional division; Paul R. Chesebro, education division; Richard L. Wines, financial division; Albert Mennello, small business; Malcolm Roszel, building trades division; and Arthur P. Morgan, government division.

The 39th Annual Meeting and 1977 Campaign Awards Presentation will be held on Wednesday at Educational Testing Service. More than 250 volunteers are expected to attend, and awards will he presented to more than 130 organizations and employee groups for their contributions to the drive. New fund officers and board members will also be elected at this meeting, and plans are already under way for the organization and execution of the 1978 drive which will be conducted in the fall.

WHO'S RUNNING?

Democrats. The June primaries are buried deep beneath next week's snow and the April filing deadline is almost as remote, but the scouts are already hunting for candidates, and two Democratic incumbents whose terms expire will almost certainly run again.

Gus Escher, Borough Council member, now in his first term, has said that he is interested in being considered. David Blair, Township Committee member, who is also a first-termer, declines to say definately, but he does say he would like his fellow Democrats to keep him in mind.

On the Republican side, Township Mayor Josie Hall said this week that although the Republican county committee has asked her, she hasn't yet talked with them and doesn't want to make any statement until the county committee is ready.

Democrats have formed a recruitment committee consisting of two representatives from the Princeton Community Democratic Organization -- Jay Bleiman from the Township and Mary Perone from the Borough -- and two members from each municipal committee. These are Ralph Vierno and Claire Guthrie for the Borough, and Ginger Lennon and Louis Nani from the Township.

Anyone who would like to run for municipal office on the Democratic ticket is invited to call Mr. Bleiman. The group is a recruiting committee only, and will not screen candidates.

Two positions are open on both Council and Committee. In the Borough, William Selden has already announced that he will not run. Mr. Selden was elected on the Republican ticket.

TWO ARE INJURED

In Kingston Road Crash, Township police are continuing their investigation of an accident Monday on the Princeton-Kingston Road, in which two cars collided between Locust Lane and Snowden Lane, bringing injury to two.

The drivers were identified as Lester W. Coate, 86, 7 Locust Lane, and Paul Unger, 46, of Warren. Both cars had to be towed away.

Mr. Unger sustained head injuries and was taken to Princeton Medical Center. His wife, Patricia, 42, received minor injuries.

Early Valentine's Day--12 minutes past midnight--two cars collided head-on on South Harrison Street near Western Way. It was snowing at the time.

According to police, Star Brown, 21, of Millstone River Apartments, veered left to avoid cars parked on the right side of the roadway. Her car continued to skid into the opposite lane, where it struck a small foreign car driven by Martin W. Novak, 24, of Kendall Park.

Mr. Novak complained of neck pains; Ms. Brnwn of pains in her leg. Ptl. John Hammond investigated.

CRAFTS FAIR SET

At Nassau Inn. Weavers, potters, woodcarvers, quilters and silversmiths will be at the Nassau Inn on Sunday and Monday from 10 to 4 at a Colonial Craftsmen Fair in the Prince William Room. The public is invited to attend the free displays and demonstrations.

Most of the craftsmen are members of the Bucks County Guild, a chartered, non-profit association formed over 30 years ago to promote interest and encourage proficiency in the handcrafts. Many of the members have displayed their designs and workmanship in art museums throughout the country.

More than 25 craftsmen are scheduled to display their work. The diversity of craft media will include old New England stencil designs on various objects; authentic scale ship models; dolls and dollhouse furnishings; china painting; quilting; patchwork; applique; a variety of stitchery and embroidery; woodcarving and cabinet making; country painting on various objects; stone sculpture and painting; wood turning; yarn spinning and scherenschnitte, the art of paper cutting.

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February 28: "What Hope for South Africa?" Lord Caradon

*March 7 "The Global Fairness Revolution" Harlan Cleveland, former U.S. Ambassador to NATO and Assistant Secretary of State.

March 14: "Higher Grumbles in a Sensualized Culture" — T. George Harris, former Editor of **Psychology Today.**

Princeton High School Library
Moore St., 8-9 p.m. Adm. $3 ($1 for students)
**Please note that the date for this lecture has been changed*

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Helen Fairbanks, Retiring as Librarian, Plans Watchdog Role in Town's Municipal Activities

There may be some trembling this week in municipal halls: Helen Fairbanks is retiring after 30 years as a Princeton University librarian and plans to devote more time to governmental affairs.

More than 100 faculty and friends gathered Saturday at a dinner in her honor at "Prospect"--more wanted to come but there wasn't room--and she will probably leave her post as head of the Industrial Relations library in about a month. And then...

TOWN WILL BENEFIT: Early retirement for Helen Fairbanks means the University's Industrial Relations library will have a new head, and local government even more scrutiny. The Sierra Club poster next to Miss Fairbanks' library desk points to her love of nature and the garden where she can now spend more time.

Never has any municipal official, ever, put anything over on Helen Fairbanks. She fixes them all with a cool and flinty eye and in a soft, almost child-like voice ("Would you speak a little louder, Miss Fairbanks? I'm afraid I can't hear you") she will say.

"Well, I guess I don't quite understand why you've budgeted 23.68 percent more ..."

"Don't quite understand" is one of Miss Fairbanks' diffident euphemisms. "I'm curious about something," is another. Or, "I just wondered whether. ."

Deep Belief in Good Government. As a rule, she understands very well indeed. She is raising the question to focus attention on something she believes in deeply and strongly, like a housing master plan that will benefit low-and moderate-income people, nr consolidation of Borough and Township, or just plain good government, accountable to taxpayers.

To say that officials swallow hard when Miss Fairbanks begins asking questions is not to imply that there is any hanky-panky. Nor is she a needler, a gad-fly. She simply believes officials should be required to explain 23.68 percent increases, or to keep explaining delays in a housing master plan, or to watch as vigilantly as she does the preparation of a county budget.

An Active Researcher. Although Helen Fairbanks is a Democrat, and in fact was Democratic committeewoman in the Township's District Seven for a couple of years, her skewer goes into Democrats as well as Republicans. Her political affiliation, as a matter of fact, is a tightrope for her because she has been active so long in the League of Women Voters, a sternly non-partisan organization.

For the League, she has led study groups, worked on "Know Your Town (and "County") and done research for position papers. For the community, she has served on the consolidation study committee and monitored various governing bodies. She is proudest, she says, of the fact that she has given six gallons of blood to the Princeton Medical Center through the Red Cross.

"Dedication" is the word most often used by Miss Fairbanks' colleagues. One graduate student said "I wouldn't have been half as good a student without her help. She'll turn the place upside down to help you--to help anybody. She found me sources I didn't even know existed."

Time for Other Interests. Deeper involvement in Princeton affairs won't mean less time for the garden, books, travel or concerts. In recognition of her devotion to the garden, guests at Saturday's dinner gave her a print of a tree--"It's the lovelist thing!" she says.

"I've always wanted to visit Spain and Greece but I never have because I couldn't stand their governments. I think I'd better get there quick before they change back again. And parts of the United States I've never seen, like Yellowstone."

And she will spend a lot of time in the part of the United States she knows best--the meeting room at Township Hall.

"When I came to Princetnn in '47 I thought how wonderful to be half way between New York and Philadelphia--I'd go to opera, concerts, plays. Well, now after 30 years, I'll start."

Katharine H Bretnall

FESTIVAL PLANNED

By International Center. The Annual International Festival organized by Princeton University's International Center will be held on February 25 from 4 to midnight in Murray Dodge Hall.

Many countries will be represented by samples of their native foods and ethnic displays. These include Japanese ceremonial dolls, a replica of an Indonesian pavillion, and a dragon to herald the Chinese New Year.

The festival will begin with the beat of American folk music, featuring the sounds of Hot Biscuits and Canyon City Limits, playing blue grass and country western. In addition, Stan Jnrdan will play the guitar and Madison Bell the banjo.

A cafe will be open from 5:30 to 7 in the basement of Murray Dodge. Featured will be Korean barbecue beef, Chinese egg rolls, dim sum, and smoked chicken, along with Indian, Indonesian, and

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Turkish foods. Beverages will be available, including wine.

Many demonstrations have been planned. Noko Manabe will hold a formal tea ceremony at 5, and Joan Chen will be there to write your name in Chinese paint and brush calligraphy. Also demonstrating their particular art will be I Han Chiang, painting; Martha Wright, African pot making; and Polly Hyde, spinning and weaving. Other events planned include Chinese and Korean movies from 4:30 to 6:30, followed by Scottish dancing, Chinese singing, Turkish guitar playing and Australian folk music.

Jerry Kaplan will lead group folk dancing from 10 to midnight. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

15 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending February 4, there were eight boys and seven girls born in the Medical Center at Princeton.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Dean, 43 Stanworth Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Radhakrishna Kasat, 65 Oxford Place, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tobia, 62 Patton Avenue, all on January 30; Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, RD 1, Box 429B, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beym, 15 Shackamaxon Drive, Hamilton Square; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Thorpe, 31 Carnegie Drive, all on February 1; Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison, 32 Lakeview Drive, Yardville; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rutkowski, 181 Scotch Road, Trenton, both on February 4.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Aguilar, Voelbel Road, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hart, Chestnut Willow Apartments, Cranbury, both on January 29; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardison, 150 Wilfred Avenue, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boyd, 429 Burd Street, Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Thompson, Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury, all on January 31; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Diaforli, Box 477, Kingston, February 1; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Waldorf, 2501 Hunters Glen Drive, Plainsboro, February 3.

ELEVEN BORN

In Medical Center. In the week ending February 11, there were seven girls and four boys born in the Medical Center at Princeton.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Blakeman, RR 2, Box 447, Monmouth Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Sykes, 110-J Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, both on February 7; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brady, 184 Oak Creek Road, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colbeck, 625 Murray Avenue, Cherry Hill, February 8; Mr. and Mrs. David Mattek, 25 East Franklin Avenue, Pennington, February 9; Mr. and Mrs. Behramshaw Irani, 21-10 Fox Run Road, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Madden, 18 Green Street, both on February 11.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Morgensen, 10 Marilyn Drive, Cranbury, February 7; Mr. and Mrs. David Burch, 414 Butler Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deken, RD 4, Box 820; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Malk, 223 Hickory Corner Road, East Windsor, all on February 9.

Mr. and Mrs. K.C. Dalby of Bethlehem, Pa., are the parents of a son, Christopher Thomas, born on January 20. Mrs. Dalby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Fisher of Snowden Lane.

Where Is Snow Dumped?

Where do you go with a truck-load of snow?

Borough crews scooping up snow pushed into curbside piles by last week's plows, are trucking it across Lake Carnegie and dumping it in the big field where the Medical Center's Fete is held each June.

Last week's Tuesday plowing alone cost the Borough $5,000. Engineer George Olexa's office has already spent one-third of its overtime budget for 1978 and it's only February. Suppose there's a big storm next December—will there be money in the budget to plow it?

"I hope so," Mr. Olexa said, with feeling.

Compliments have been snowing under the engineer's office as streets are cleanly plowed, curb to curb.

"We thank the citizens for getting their cars off the streets. Clear streets are all due to people who removed their cars. It's a great, great benefit," Mr. Olexa said.

INSPECTIONS HELD

For Food Handlers. Ten food-handling establishments inspected by Princeton health officers in the past month have received "Satisfactory," the highest rating allowed by state law.

Others achieved that rating after correcting the violations that had given them "Conditional" ratings and others are still working under the "Conditional" designation.

"Satisfactory" ratings were given to Bon Appetit, Community Park School, Johnson Park School, John Witherspoon School, Mary Watts Store, the Mini Mobile Market that serves the elderly, Nassau Delicatessen, Buxton's, Princeton Pizza Palace and Pietrinferno's.

Food-handling establishments that had been given "Conditional" and told to correct a list of violations, and have now been rated "Satisfactory" on re-inspection, are Kresge's, The Annex, The Hun School, Harry's Luncheonette, the Trinity-All Saints Child Care Center, Victor's Pizzeria, the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club and the Wawa market.

Health inspectors say that almost every eating place is plagued at one time or another by a faulty dishwasher whose "booster" doesn't get the water hot enough. This was one of the problems with both the Hun School and the Trinity-All Saints care center. Hun also was found to have old and badly pitted cooking pots and what inspectors call "dried food soil."

"Conditional" ratings were imposed in late January and early February on several establishments where there has not yet been time for clean-up and re-inspection.

These include the Nassau Club on Mercer street where inspectors found rodent droppings, dried food residue in pitchers and on implements such as egg-beaters, dirty food-contact surfaces and dirt on the floor. The club was inspected this Monday.

In Chan's Restaurant, inspectors confiscated an unopened soy sauce can which had bulging sides. They reported food soil on dishes that were said to be clean, dirty water glasses, greasy shelves for food. Chan's was inspected January 31.

Dockside's food-contact surfaces were reported to be dirty, and inspectors said proper sanitizing procedures were not followed for food preparation. The inspection was made February 3. State inspectors, who only inspect where whole-saling is involved, gave The Princeton Bagel a "conditional" rating during inspections lasting from January 19 to 23.

Princeton's own health inspectors do not follow a regular schedule of inspections in order to maintain the element of surprise.

EDISON YOUTH CHARGED

As Unlicensed Driver. A 16-year old Edison youth has been charged by Township police, after he was apprehended by Ptl. Mario Musso on Highway 27.

According to Ptl. Musso, he observed the youth driving in a careless manner shortly before 10 p.m. He was allegedly tailgating, swerving from side to side, flashing his lights and trying to pass on the wrong side. He was taken to police headquarters, charged, and later released to the custody of his sister.

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BENEFIT COMMITTEE: Members of the committee planning the 19th annual Princeton Antiques Show March 16-18 are, from left to right, back row, Mrs. Brock Lewis, Mrs. William LeRiche Jr., Mrs. Hallett Johnson Jr., Mrs. Russell Marks Jr., Mrs. George Mellor and Mrs. Edwin H. Metcalf. In the front row are Mrs. Martin Chooljian, Mrs. Isabelle C. Stuart, Mrs. Ernest H. Winter Jr., Mrs. Anthony Tabell, Mrs. Fenn Stafford and Miss Jean L. Williams.

COMMITTEE LISTED

For Antiques Show. The Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey will hold its 19th annual Antiques Show March 16, 17 and 18 at Princeton Day School. A preview showing and cocktails will be March 15 from 6 to 9 for an admission of $7.50.

The show, which attracts many well-known antique dealers in the East, will be open to the public on March 16 and 17 from noon to 9 and on March 18 from 11 to 5. Tickets may be purchased in advance for $2 by writing to the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey, 338 The Great Road, or at the door for $2.50.

Sarah B. Sherill, associate editor of the magazine Antiques, will give an illustrated lecture on "Floor Coverings in America before 1850" on Friday, March 17, at 11.

Co-chairmen of the benefit committee for the show are Mrs. Fenn Stafford and Mrs. Anthony W. Tabell. This is Mrs. Stafford's seventh year as co-chairman; she served with Mrs. Everett B. Garretson for the previous six years. Mrs. Hallett Johnson Jr., Mrs. Stafford and Mrs. Gerrish Thurber are responsible for the 28 exhibitors who will bring their antiques to the three day show.

Mrs. Edwin Metcalf, president of the Club, and Mrs. Henry Broad, treasurer, are also involved in arrangements. Others serving on committees are Mrs. I. Richard Spicer and Miss Jean L. Williams, coordinating; Mrs. James Beck, staging; Mrs. Ernest Winter Jr. and Mrs. J. Bauer Whittlesey, patrons; Mrs. Kirk Bryan Jr., Mrs. Garretson and Mrs. Brock Lewis, luncheon and refreshments.

Also, Mrs. Stafford, Mrs. Garretson and Mrs. Erling Dorf, preview; Mrs. William LaRiche Jr., printing; Mrs. Martin Chooljian and Mrs. James Bennett, printed distribution; Mrs. George Mellor and Mrs. A. James Meigs, program; Mrs. Edward Loessel and Mrs. I.C. Stuart, lecture; and Mrs. Russell Marks Jr., Mrs. William Stoltzfus Jr., Mrs. Robert Johnston and Mrs. Charles Johnston, publicity.

PEACE: YOURS, WORLD'S

In Adult School Series. Israel, South Africa, world poverty and Americans' own search for private satisfactions will be explored by three lecturers on contemporary society in the Princeton Adult School series.

The series will run for five consecutive Tuesday evenings from 8-9 p.m. in the library of Princeton High School. Individual tickets for each lecture may be purchased for $3 ($1 for students) at the door.

Next Tuesday, Lord Hugh Caradon, former British Ambassador to the United Nations, will warn his audience that the seriousness of the Palestinian situation is not fully understood by the rest of the world, and on Tuesday, February 28, he will issue the same warning regarding South Africa.

"Unless early and drastic international action is taken," he has said, "a race war will develop in southern Africa which will inflame all Africa and involve the whole world."

Harlan Cleveland, former U.S. Ambassador to NATO and Assistant Secretary of State from 1961-65, will talk about economic discrimination and the growing resentment of poorer countries, presenting his proposals for solving this problem in a talk on March 7.

Americans today, in the view of T. George Harris, former editor of Psychology Today, often feel an uncomfortable gap between their expectations of themselves and their actual personal satisfaction. He will lecture, on March 14, about the directions in which Americans are searching for emotional, intellectual and sexual fulfillment.

CARNIVAL PLANNED

By Skating Club. The Princeton Skating Club will present a skating carnival Sunday, March 5, at 2:30 at Baker Rink.

Among the National figure skating champions performing will be Reggie Stanley and Rocky Marvel. Mr. Stanley, from the Philadelphia Skating Club and Humane Society, holds the 1975 Novice Men's National Champion medal and is the 1977 Eastern Junior Men's Champion. Mr. Marvel, a member of the Princeton Skating Club, holds the 1976 Intermediate Men's South Atlantic Championship and is the 1978 Eastern Bronze Medal Champion. Later this month, he will represent the Wissahickon Skating Club, at the 1978 National Novice Men's Championship in Portland, Ore.

The theme of this skating spectacular will revolve around various aspects of Americana, past, present and future. Members of the Princeton Skating Club will display their abilities, in addition to the stars' performances.

Continued on Next Page

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Betty Burlingame Apple Head Dolls
Helen McCook Porcelain Doll Painter
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Jeanne Gimbel Doll House Miniatures
Frank Hastings Furniture Maker
Grace Hess Quilting
Julie Jensen Pottery and Weaving
Lisette & Emil Peters Embroidery, Weaving and Scherenschnitte
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Books By Mail For Seniors

The Mercer County Community College library is starting a "Books-by-Mail" service for Mercer County's senior citizens who cannot get to a library.

The "Books-by-Mail" program allows older adults to mail in requests for books and receive the books by return mail When the person has read the book, it can be sent back to the College in a prepaid mailer. Most of the books included in the program are best sellers, both fiction and non-fiction, with large print.

Additional information may be obtained from the new annotated book catalog recently published by the MCCC Library. To receive a copy, write to Books-by-Mail, MCCC Library, P.O. Box B, Trenton.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

The carnival chairmen are Mrs. George McLaughlin II, Mrs. James Crosson Jr. and Mrs. Larry Marvel. Tickets are $2, available at the door. They also may be purchased in advance at Allen's Children's Center and Mine Mountain Sports.

STUDENT IS GRABBED

In Parking Lot. A 22-year old part-time Princeton University student, a resident of Princeton Junction, was grabbed from behind last week as she was walking in the Tulane-Witherspoon Street lot toward her car.

When she was grabbed, between 1:20 and 1:30 in the morning, the victim told police she spun around and shouted at her assailant, who then fled. She described him as a white male, in his late teens or early 20s, 5-8, thin, with sandy blonde hair.

She told Borough police that she had not paid much attention to the incident, but after reading of other attacks on women in Princeton newspapers, decided tn report her experience.

HONOREE SELECTED

By Byrd Fund. Each year the Elizabeth Taylor Byrd Fund selects a member of the Princeton community who has shown a genuine interest in helping young people. This year Mrs. Jean Bosley, director of the Princeton Nursery School, will be honored at the Fund's annual dinner dance Saturday at the Nassau Inn.

A native Princetonian and graduate of Princeton High School, Mrs. Bosley began working at the Princeton Nursery School in 1955 as a teaching assistant. She advanced to Assistant teacher, head teacher and in 1973 became director. Mrs. Bosley completed her undergraduate education at Newark State College, where she majored in early childhood education and is currently studying for a graduate degree in elementary education.

This year's dinner dance will feature "Staged Readings from Literature" by Cecelia Hodges Drewry, the 1969 Byrd honoree. She is an assistant dean of the college and lecturer with the rank of Associate Professor in the English Department at Princeton University. Before joining the University, Mrs. Drewry was Associate Professor in the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art at Douglass College, where she also served as organizer and chairperson of the African and Afro-American Studies Program.

A graduate of Hunter College, New York, Mrs. Drewry received a PhD in oral interpretation of literature from Northwestern University. She has appeared at the Hansberry and McCarter Theaters here and the American Negro Theater and Carl Fischer Hall, New York City. She has also performed her "Masque of Masks" on Channel 13 and appeared with Bill Hart on Channel 10.

Tickets are available through Consuelo Campbell, 924-5267, and Penny Edwards, 924-7289.

The Elizabeth Taylor Byrd Fund, Inc. was organized as a memorial to Mrs. Byrd by some of her friends to provide funds to enable girls to attend YWCA conferences for the development of leadership skills. The fund has continued to keep alive her work, ideals and her dedication to young people in the Princeton community. Over the years the Fund has sponsored trips to industry and colleges to acquaint teenagers with various professions and oc-

Continued on Next Page

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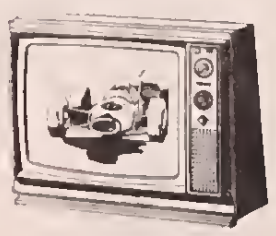

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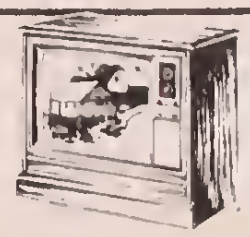

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Magnavox 25" diagonal solid state color console TV	$478

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5 cu. ft. under-counter refrigerator w/thermostat	$98
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Apartment size refrigerator w/push button defrost	$128
10 cu. ft. refrigerator w/automatic defrost	$138
Deluxe 2 door refrigerator w/ automatic defrost	$168
10 cu. ft. refrigerator w/ energy saver & glide-out shelves	$178
Hotpoint 18 cu. ft. frost tree refrigerator	$288
19 cu. ft. frost free side by side refrigerator	$348
Admiral 18 cu. ft. frost free refrigerator w/glass shelves	$338
Westinghouse 21 cu. ft. frost free refrigerator	$378

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Whirlpool 2-cycle auto. dryer w/easy clean lint filter	$138
Hotpoint 3 cycle/3 temperature automatic dryer	$158

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182 lb. chest freezer w/ removable basket	$138
10 cu. ft. upright freezer w/fast freeze shelves	$168
Westinghouse 18 cu. ft. upright freezer w/key lock	$258
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Apartment size gas range w/ smokeless broiler pan	$128
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Hotpoint 30" electric range w/easy clean oven	$178
Tappan 30" gas range w/ automatic ignition	$178
Caloric 30" gas range w/ continuous clean oven	$188
Tappan deluxe microwave oven w/twin timers	$338

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Sanyo 2 cycle portable automatic washer w/water levels	$158
Hotpoint portable washer w/ water level control	$178
Whirlpool 2 speed/multi-cycle automatic washer	$188
Hotpoint 2 speed auto washer w/load balance control	$188
Hamilton 2 speed/3 temp automatic washer w/ permanent press	$228
Hotpoint deluxe 18 lb. 3 speed heavy duty washer	$248
Westinghouse 18 lb. heavy duty automatic washer	$248

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Hotpoint convertible dishwasher w/soft food disposal	$168
Caloric 6 cycle built-in dishwasher w/2 energy cycles	$178
Hotpoint built-in dishwasher w/soft food disposal	$188
Hotpoint deluxe 12 cycle built-in dishwasher w/color panels	$258

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

cupations and educational opportunities available to blacks.

In recent years the Fund has provided scholarships to needy, qualified students, who wish to further their education. Last year, Princeton High School graduate Joanne Rice received a four-year college scholarship.

FLOWER TOUR SET

By Vassar Club. The Flowers in February Tour on Sunday, February 26, will be sponsored by the Vassar Club of Central New Jersey for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund. The emphasis will be on a "Show and Tell" theme, with printed tips from owners about specific plants on display, their care and their problems. Hours are from 1 to 5 and tickets are $5 each.

The tour will include four houses, and the Greenhouse and Art Gallery of Princeton Day School. In the Greenhouse a student project demonstrates soil control and plant feeding, while the Art Gallery will have a special exhibit of six flower paintings by students in the Art department, accompanied by fresh flower arrangements and growing plants.

FLOWERS IN FEBRUARY: The annual tour of plant collections and greenhouses sponsored by the Vassar Club of Central New Jersey as a benefit to the scholarship fund will include this "Intensive Care Corner," where a sun-burned Christmas cactus and a frost-bitten Dracaenia are nursed back to health. The tour will take place Sunday, February 26, from 1-5 and will feature printed tips on plant care. *(Ruth Wilson photo)*

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Nicholas Miller, a greenhouse on the north side displays a large collection of hanging and potted plants such as begonias and exotic ferns. In the music room, which has a southern exposure, there are sun-loving plants like hibiscus and geraniums, and even small trees. The owner will supply a leaflet giving information on greenhouse costs, types of materials used, and sources for ordering.

Mrs. Cintra C. Sunder's house shows that plantings in unusual containers can be combined with paintings and family photographs into an atmosphere for family living and informal entertaining. Tour visitors will be served delicately spiced Yogi tea.

In the house of Mr. and Mrs. Graham M. Brush Jr., a lower level room has recently been converted from an indoor hockey practice area to an indoor garden where plants are grown under controlled light. Here Mrs. Brush is working with new concepts in controlled propagation of some varieties.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Carter's home will feature what can be achieved without a greenhouse or garden room, especially in forcing bulbs and flowering branches. Of interest is the "Intensive Care Corner" where ailing plants are nursed back to health; for example, the angelwing begonia which almost died of dehydration over the summer, and the Dracaenia which got frost-bite from touching a cold window-pane. Printed tips on these and other plant problems will be available, and hot mulled cider will be served.

Advance sale tickets may be picked up at P.D.S. on the day of the tour, but tickets will also be on sale at each of the houses. For information about the tour, call Mrs. Carter, 924-0992.

HOPEWELL DOG IS TOPS

In Obedience Trial. The Princeton Dog Training Club held its 21st All Breed Obedience Trial recently at Princeton Day School.

The 262 entries was the largest number ever for the annual event. Entered were 250 dogs from seven different states. The German Shepherd was most frequently represented, with 34 entries, among 59 different breeds.

Top honors were won by Kamaraj Myrrh, a Saluki owned and handled by Randy Kaminski of Hopewell.

Continued on Next Page

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David Blake Plans Retirement in June of '79; Has Been in Municipal Health Field Since '47

Dave Blake, the boy who followed in his father's footsteps, will step out of that path in June, 1979, and retire as the Princeton community's health officer.

The news of his early retirement comes only two weeks after the announced retirement of Mr. Blake's Princeton High School classmate, Robert F. Mooney, as Borough Administrator.

Dave's father, William C. Blake, was a pharmacist. Around 1919 or 1920, just before Dave was born, Bill Blake ran for Borough Health Officer against a man named Nicholas Corio. The voters chose Mr. Blake.

Some 35 years later in 1954, Marcella Corio Farley, daughter of the defeated candidate, became Princeton Township's health officer, working in partnership with the son of the man who had defeated her father. Mrs. Farley is now health officer for Hightstown.

GOVERNOR? Everybody tells Princeton health officer Dave Blake how much he resembles former New York State Governor Nelson Rockefeller.

Degree from Rutgers. For young Dave, a career in medicine had great appeal, but after World War II Army service and marriage, the grind looked just too long. So he decided on public health instead, and took his degree at Rutgers.

He started work for his dad precisely 31 years ago -- on February 15, 1947. In 1959, he succeeded his father as Borough Health officer. With the recent merger of Borough and Township health departments, he became the community's chief health officer.

But he won't be around Princeton long after he retires, nor will his wife, Sally, a real estate agent with the Audrey Short firm.

"I've got Florida in my blood," he says. "We built a retirement house in Naples in 1974, and Sally is already a registered Florida voter. I'd like a job that isn't quite so time-consuming as this one has been, something completely new. And I want to fish, hunt, learn to play golf."

Varied Hobbies. In Princeton, life hasn't all been health work. At one time, the Blakes raised pheasants, quail, horses and cattle on their acreage in Lawrenceville. Some of it is now rented to a farmer, but Mr. Blake still has eight to 12 acres of grass to cut in the summer.

For a time, he was health officer consultant to Plainsboro, and when the Borough had a health contract with West Windsor, he did health work for that municipality. Merger of Borough and Township health departments hasn't changed his job much, Mr. Blake says, although he's had less time to spend in Florida. But the job will be different starting in April when the state's new "minimum standards" go into effect.

Cancer screenings, more housing inspections, public health education in such matters as nutrition and cancer detection will all be required. Whether more staff will be needed in Princeton isn't yet known, Mr. Blake says.

Although there has been less time for Florida -- "This is the first Christmas we've missed there since '74" -- the house will be there waiting for that 1979 retirement day.

Property Revaluation

Continued from Page 1

March from interested companies, and contracts in hand by April 15. The state's Director of the Division of Taxation must give his approval, and Mr. Robson hopes for that by mid-May, with work starting in June.

It will take a year. He hopes to wind it all up by June, 1979, and have his figures by August with new assessments in the mail for the 1980 tax bill.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Kamaraj Myrrh won the Gulliver Challenge Trophy and the President's Trophy for being the highest scoring dog in the trial. The Saluki scored a 198½ out of a possible 200 in the Novice A Class.

Obedience Trial Champion Morelaod's Golden Tonka, won the Founders' Trophy by scoring 198 in both the Open B and the Utility Classes. Tonka was the top dog in last year's trial and is the first Obedience Trial Champion in the county.

The other area class winners were, in the Brace Class, Gesell Von Hammhausen and Trallern Von Hammhausen, owned by Ruth Gantz of Princeton.

Individuals interested in either obedience training or breed handling instruction for their dogs are invited to come to Princeton Day School Thursday evenings from 7-10 to observe the classes conducted by the Princeton Dog Training Club.

PROHIBITION IS TOPIC OF TOWNSPEOPLE Meeting. TOWNSPEOPLE will meet Thursday at 3:15 at the Princeton Public Library. The subject will be the years between 1920 and 1933 when the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution was in effect and made drinking a glass of beer illegal.

The meeting will focus on the ways in which the law of the land was enforced -- and the ways in which such enforcement was avoided. Everyone who has stories of Prohibition in Princeton to contribute is welcome. For more information call the Princeton History Project office at 921-8330.

BLACK ARTS DISCO SET At Robeson Center. The Paul Robeson Cultural Arts Center will hold a Black Arts Disco on Saturday beginning at 10 in the Center at 102 Witherspoon Street.

There will be performances by the Paul Robeson Karate Club and Dance Troupe. Disco music by the Nytro Disco, will feature Bobby O'Neal as D.J. A donation of $3 will be collected at the door, and all proceeds will benefit the Center.

For further information call Thomas Parker, 924-0996.

OPEN HOUSE SET For Pre-Schoolers. There will be a special "Morning with the Co-ed Pre-School" at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart on Thursday, February 16, from 8:45-11. Interested parents are invited to call Mrs. Kenneth Keuffel, 921-2330, for further information.

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GOING BACK

A random summary of events which combined to create the Princeton we know today-- culled from the files of TOWN TOPICS.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

February 12, 1948. Three years after World War II had effectively altered many a traditional value, the New Jersey State Department of Education moved to bring an end to segregation in its public school systems. Because of its century-old policy along such lines, Princeton was among the prime targets.

The Borough Board of Education was asked: Have you any pupils in a particular school who are there primarily because of color? Have you any school in your system which does not include black teachers? The Township Board of Education was asked: Does your district pay tuition for colored children to attend a segregated school in another district?

Told that answers which revealed discriminatory policies would result in curtailment or elimination of state funds, both districts were immediately aware that it was basically a matter not of whether to end segregation, but of how and how soon. The Witherspoon School on Quarry Street had always had an all-black pupil popolation, the Township paid tuition to send its black children there, and the Borough had an all-white high school faculty. TOWN TOPICS' comment on February 12, 1948, shows that while the question of pupil segregation has long since been solved, other aspects of school administration have changed not at all:

"Already harrassed school officials, beset with personnel budget and enrollment problems, have a new and prohably their toughest nut to crack."

With television barely ready to burst on the horizon, Princeton's two motion picture theatres were offering five and six pictures a week between them, including such attractions as Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray in "The Egg and I;" "The Last Round-Up," a Gene Autry Western; and "The Road to Rio," a Bob Hope - Bing Crosby classic.

TOWN TOPICS' "Woman of the Week" was Julia E. Blau, who had for two decades been a member of Miss Fine's School faculty and, at age 76, was serving as a consultant to Princeton University's Counselling Service, created to aid undergraduates in need of academic assistance ... in TOWN TOPICS' advertising columns, the Wine & Game Shop announced that Bass Ale from England was returning to the market ..... Vince Ferrara was about to open The Watch Shop at 134 Nassau Street ..... Peg Wangler, Real Estate, offered a seven-room house on a half-acre of land for $15,000 and the Union Food Market on Witherspoon Street could provide you with bacon for breakfast at 65 cents a pound and a pound of coffee for 49 cents .... the size of one of the eight pages of the issue from which these notes are written was seven inches wide and ten inches deep.

25 YEARS AGO

February 12, 1953. The Princeton community was moving inexorably toward a bitter polarization. The question: consolidation of Princeton Borough and Township, on which a referendum was being planned for November of that year.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands. Including **TOWN TOPICS'** office. It costs 20 cents.

CONSOLIDATION BACKED: One of a series of cartoons TOWN TOPICS published 25 years ago in support of merging Princeton Borough and Township. See "February 12, 1953," this page.

In Township Hall on Monday of that week in Febroary, Richard E. Chislett, Co-Chairman of the Committee for Consolidation, presented to Committee a petition bearing the names of 794 residents of the municipality, and next night in Borough Hall, Martin Beck handed the mayor (P. MacKay Storges) an identical document, this one backed by more than 1,200 signatores. Mr. Beck was acting on behalf of the other co-chairman of the committee urging monicipal merger, Alan W. Carrick.

Filing the petitions made it mandatory for the two governing bodies to create a six-member Joint Consolidation Committee which would devise a plan for creating a single monicipality. The battle had been joined, the firing would continue on almost a daily basis, friends and neighbors became bitterly embroiled ... and a quarter - century later, the issue remains unresolved.

News notes from February, 1953: The newly-formed Lions Club of West Windsor presented a plaque to a young resident of the community who rescued Robert David when he fell through the ice while skating near Princeton Junction. The recipient of the award: 14-year old Warren Froelich, Jr.

Three members of the Borough police force completed probationary terms and were advanced to the rank of patrolman: Francis Maguire, Theodore Lewis and John Markuson ... Princeton High School's basketball team, beaten 75-48 by Trenton Catholic for its ninth loss in 12 games, was led by Dick Lanahan with a dozen points ... the Hospital Aid Shop was opened on the ground floor of Princeton Hospital to provide a soda-fountain, light-lunch service and gifts for patients.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

February 14, 1963. Under the headline 'TRINITY CHURCH BURNS,' the lead story in Topics of the Town reported:

"Fire early Wednesday morning completely gutted the nave of Trinity Episcopal Church, with damage to the picturesque Stockton Street landmark running to thousands of dollars.

"Belief was that the furnace located in the basement below the center of the building was the cause. Thick smoke was spotted by Borough patrolmen Markuson and Forward driving down Mercer Street at 6:18 a.m. and a general alarm was sounded immediately. "Having gained considerably headway, the flames made an inferno of the center of the church by the time the Fire Department arrived. Heavy smoke pouring from the building was an added problem battling the blaze."

Ten years after the installation of meters, parking spaces remained in short supply. To alleviate the situation, the mayor (Henry S. Patterson, Jr.) and Council passed an ordinance authorizing a $200,000 bond issue with which to purchase the Lahiere-Kane property at the corner of Spring and Tulane streets. When ready, the area would provide accommodation for 53 cars.

Note of irony from February, 1963: State Highway Commissioner Dwight Palmer announced that construction of the proposed by-pass northeast of Princeton "was likely to start within the next 12 to 18 months."

FIVE YEARS AGO

February 15, 1973. The winter was unusually mild, with no snow of any proportions having fallen in its first two months.

Princeton was looking for a new football coach. Shortly after the new year began, Jake McCandless resigned with a year left on his contract, following a policy disagreement with Athletic Director Royce Flippin some four months after the latter had succeeded R. Kenneth Fairman. The choice appeared to be narrowing between two alumni, Homer Smith '54, an assistant at UCLA, and Bob Casciola '58, head coach at the University of Connecticut.

In other sports news, first-year basketball coach Marv Trotman guided Princeton High School to a 65-64 upset of powerful Camden High on a buzzer shot by Gil Spencer ..... Princeton Day School reversed a losing season in hockey with three straight victories, but lost Captain Buzz Woodworth with a knee injury after he had scored eight goals in his last three games.

Other news notes from five years ago: The Kingston Presbyterian Church was marking its 250th anniversary with a year-long celebration ... it was founded in a log cabin in 1723.

Another in a series of Central Business District meetings to discuss the town's future was scheduled for Saturday morning at Trinity Church ..... on the agenda, parking problems, the need for urban open space and a protest against street closings (for May fetes) in the center of town.

Whatever-Became-Of Dept. Princeton Nursery School's plan to build on Bayard Lane near State Road won approval from the Planning Board, but the Joint Recreation Commission was seeking to retain the land for recreational purposes.

Today, the land is still in recreational use but faces dimunition for a jug-handle turn into State Road for Mountain Avenue, now that additional recreational space is about to become available on 206 North. The jug handle needed approval from the State, because it abuts Route 206, but funds are available and construction is expected to begin whenever all that snow melts away.

—Donald C. Stuart

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Foodtown
ENGLISH MUFFINS 3 pkgs of 6 $1

Foodtown
TOMATO SAUCE 4 15 oz cans $1

Save More
WESSON OIL 38 oz bottle $1.49

Regular or Diet
C & C COLA 6 pack 79¢

Foodtown Slices or Halves
Yellow Cling PEACHES 29 oz can 49¢

Foodtown Large
TENDER PEAS 4 16 oz cans $1

Salt Free
VINTAGE SELTZER 4 28 oz bottles $1

In Oil Solid White Meat
DEL MONTE TUNA 7 oz can 79¢

Dry Roasted
PLANTERS PEANUTS 12 oz jar 99¢

Thomas' (24 oz.)
ENGLISH MUFFINS twin 6 pack $1.19

Regular Grind (Except Decaffeinated)
SAVARIN COFFEE lb can $3.29

All Purpose Grind (Except Decaffeinated)
CHOCK FULL O' NUTS lb can $3.29

Red or Blue
MARTINSON COFFEE lb can $3.29

Dry Roasted
PLANTERS PEANUTS 24 oz jar $1.89

Fine, Medium or Wide
MUELLERS NOODLES 12 oz box 49¢

Reg (12 oz) or Sugar & Honey (10 oz)
KRETSCHMER WHEAT GERM jar 69¢

Ocean Spray
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 48 oz bottle 79¢

Vanity Fair Regal Print
BATHROOM TISSUE 6 pack $1.19

Deer Park
SPRING WATER gal. cont. 79¢

Italian or French
WISHBONE DRESSING 16 oz. bottle 89¢

Hellmann's
TARTAR SAUCE 6 oz jar 45¢

Mr. Coffee
COFFEE FILTERS 100 in pkg 69¢

Dish Detergent
DAWN LIQUID 22 oz cont. 97¢

Nabisco
RITZ CRACKERS 12 oz pkg 69¢

Nabisco Chocolate Chip or Coconut Chocolate Chip
CHIPS AHOY 13 oz pkg 79¢

Sunshine
VANILLA WAFERS 11 oz pkg 59¢

DAIRY DEPT. SAVINGS

100% Pure Florida Fresh
TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE ½ gallon carton 99¢

Assorted Flavors
Breyers Yogurt 3 8 oz cups $1

Small, Large or Reg. Curd or Low Fat
BREAKSTONE
Cottage Cheese lb cup 79¢

Foodtown Fresh
Sour Cream pint cup 59¢

Mrs. Filberts Reg.
Margarine lb pkg qtrs 49¢

Kraft Natural SWISS
Cheese Slices lb vac pkg $2.09

Spiced
Alouette Cheese 4½ oz pkg 89¢

Regular Promise
Margarine lb pkg qtrs 79¢

Foodtown Florida
Grapefruit Juice ½ gal 99¢

Kosher
Vlasic Pickles qt jar 89¢

Assorted Flavors Borden
Frosted Shakes 3 7½ oz cans $1

Kraft
Parmesan Cheese 8 oz $1.59

Pillsbury
Crescent Rolls 8 oz pkg 59¢

Foodtown Muenster (Random Wt.)
Cheese Stix lb $1.87

Foodtown Fresh
Half & Half pint 43¢

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

Frozen Foodtown Flounder or
SOLE FILLET 16 oz pkg $1.59

Frozen Morton
Mac. & Cheese 20 oz pkg 69¢

Frozen Red
Hawaiian Punch 3 6 oz cans $1

Frozen Minute Maid
Lemon Juice 7½ oz cont 59¢

Frozen Foodtown Stew or Mixed
Vegetables 24 oz pkg 79¢

Frozen Foodtown
Cut Corn 24 oz pkg 69¢

Frozen Maine Special
Shoestring Pot. 3 20 oz pkgs $1

Frozen Carnation
Fried Shrimp 6 oz pkg $1.59

Frozen Minute Maid Unsweetened
Grapefruit Juice 6 oz can 39¢

Frozen Birds Eye
Tasti Fries 3 10 oz pkgs $1

Frozen Singleton
Stuffed Flounder 8 oz pkg 79¢

Frozen Singleton
Cooked Shrimp 8 oz pkg $1.49

Frozen Mrs. Paul's
Crab Crepes 5½ oz pkg 99¢

Frozen Clear Spring
Boned Trout 10 oz pkg $1.79

Frozen Reg. or Buttermilk Kwik Make
Pancake Batter 20 oz carton 59¢

Frozen Minute Maid Unsweetened
Grapefruit Juice 12 oz can 75¢

Frozen Maripak
Snow Crabmeat 4 oz pkg $1.89

DELI DEPT. SAVINGS

Save More
SWIFT PREMIUM BACON lb vac pkg $1.39

Hebrew National Franks or
KNOCKWURST 12 oz vac pkg $1.29

Meat or Beef Oscar Mayer
Franks lb vac pkg $1.29

Taylor
Pork Roll Slices 6 oz pkg 69¢

Foodtown Fresh
Sauerkraut 2 lb poly bag 39¢

Oscar Mayer
Braunschweiger 8 oz tube 69¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY DEPT.

Injector
Schick Blades 15 in pkg $1.59

Reg. Oily or Extra
Agree Cond. 8 oz cont 99¢

Cream
Nivea Lotion 10 oz cont 99¢

Regular, Oily or Conditioner
FABERGE ORGANIC
Shampoo 16 oz cont 99¢

STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed., & Sat. 8 A.M. til 6 P.M.; Thurs. 8 A.M. til 8 P.M.; Fri. 8 A.M. til 9 P.M.

Prices effective Mon., Feb. 13 thru Sat., Feb. 18 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH 18¢

Toward the purchase of any 16 oz. box Betty Crocker
POTATO BUDS
18¢ off our regular low price.
WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Feb. 13 thru Feb. 18 only

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VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH 15¢

Toward the purchase of any lb. can All Purpose Grind Coffee
CHOCK FULL O' NUTS
15¢ off our regular low price.
WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Feb. 13 thru Feb. 18 only

---

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH 12¢

Toward the purchase of any 2 6 oz. pkgs. Assorted Flavors
JELL-O GELATIN
12¢ off our regular low price.
WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Feb. 13 thru Feb. 18 only

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VALUABLE COUPON

Assorted Colors
SCOTT PAPER TOWELS jumbo roll 49¢

With This Coupon and Additional $7.50 or More Purchase

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Feb. 13 thru Feb. 18 only

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VALUABLE COUPON

Grade "AA" Lightly Salted
FOODTOWN BUTTER lb. pkg. solid or qtrs. 99¢

With This Coupon and Additional $7.50 or More Purchase

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Feb. 13 thru Feb. 18 only

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VALUABLE COUPON

Dish Detergent
IVORY LIQUID 22 oz. cont. 59¢

With This Coupon and Additional $7.50 or More Purchase

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Feb. 13 thru Feb. 18 only

IT'S NEW To Us

FUNCTIONAL FURNITURE

At Country Workshop. As the sun strengthens and the days lengthen, the surge toward spring can bring an irrisistible urge to get rid of winter's clutter and set the house in order for a new season. To help you organize your belongings, Country Workshop has modolar units of ready-to-finish furniture that can be used separately, stacked, or grouped for storage or display. Chests, cabinets, bookcases, open shelving, of solid hardwoods and simple design, are at home in any setting

Country Workshop furniture is sturdily constructed of solid white maple or walnut, smoothly sanded, and ready to be given a natural finish, stained, or painted to blend or contrast with your other furniture. You can assemble the most glorious wall systems for any room in the house - living room, dining room, bedroom - to hold sound equipment, dishes, bed linens, books, toys, collections. If you move, the systems can be regrauped for a smaller or larger space, and because they are solid hardwood, can be sanded and refinished for a new look.

All pieces are stocked in maple, a naturally light wood, and the shop has a good supply of everything for your convenience. The same pieces can be custom ordered in solid black walnut, a dark rich color. The furniture is made in Country Workshop's factory in Newark, N.J., which is family operated, quality conscious and proud - but not surprised - that the first pieces, made 30 years ago, are still being used and enjoyed.

Chests, Cabinets, Bookcases. Chests are 16" deep and 16" to 60" wide, 2 to 5 drawers high. Bookcases are 9½", 12", 16" deep and 16" to 72" high. Cabinets with hinged doors, sliding doors or open fronts are 16" deep, 16" to 32" high, 24" to 60" wide and have 3" recessed bases or 5" legs. Campaign chests, cabinets, bookcases, beds can be ordered with custom finished flush drawers and campaign hardware.

Beds. Storage beds have a high-density foam or innerspring mattresses on wooden platforms, boxed in all round the base and containing 3-6 drawers. All drawers are center guided and the beds move easily on Shepherd casters. Platform beds have been increasing in popularity because of the added support they give your back. Available in cot to king size.

Trundle beds are space savers that make a comfortable sofa and can sleep two when a concealed bed is pulled out like a drawer on casters. Cot to twin size. Bunk beds consist of a storage bed with 3 drawers on the bottom, and a solid platform on the top supported by ladders on both ends, with a guard rail on one side of the upper section. They save floor space in a small bedroom and children enjoy them. Cot to twin size.

Chairs. The graceful rounded shapes of the Thonet bentwood chairs are a pleasing contrast to the straight lines of the other pieces. The armless chairs are unfinished with plywood seats, or in a walnut finish with cane seats. The scrolled rockers are natural or walnut finish with cane seats and backs.

Trip-Trapp is a child's high chair or youth chair of natural wood with foot platform and optional guard rail. Sturdy, lightweight, portable, it can be adjusted as the child grows. Grown-ups will borrow it for a counter stool or step stool.

Tables. Butcher block tables can be custom made in any size squares, circles or rectangles in all maple, all oak, or a combination of oak and walnut in a bold pattern of contrasting stripes. A choice of five bases includes an oak pedestal, oak H-base, chrome pedestal, oak legs and apron, and trestle base. Parsons tables are used for desks, end tables, dining tables, coffee tables. You can have them in any height you wish, and in standard lengths and widths.

Desks. You can design your own desk using file drawer pedestals, center drawers, legs and desk tops, 42" - 60" wide, sold separately at Country Workshop. Desk tops come in white formica, but can be ordered in any color. Triangular corner desks, with wooden tops and shallow drawers, are free standing on three legs and are meant to be used with any cabinet, chest or table 16" deep and 24" high.

Finishing Materials. Everything you need to finish a piece is here, brushes, sandpaper, steel wool, wax - Verathane paints in 6 primary colors - and stains and sealers. Country Workshop's own finishing oil, a mixture of oils and resins, dries overnight to a hard, easy-to-maintain finish.

Marsha Dowshen and Linda Milstein, partners at Country Workshop, believe they have the best unfinished furniture you can buy. You can send 25 cents with your name and address for their fully illustrated catalogue and price list or stop by the shop and pick one up, free. Country Workshop is located in the Marketplace, Routes 518 and 27. Store hours are Monday through Saturday 10 - 5:30; Thursday and Friday until 9.

—Keitha Davey

TABLE FOR 2 (OR MORE): Marsha Dowshen, partner at Country Workshop, is seated at an oak and walnut butcher block table. Her chair is a Thonet design. Both pieces are part of Country Workshop's line of fine quality, ready-to-finish hardwood furniture that also includes chests, cabinets, bookcases - versatile modular units that can be combined, stacked or grouped together for use in any room.

FRESH NEW BEAUTY

For You from Dorothea. "Dorothea" is a pretty cosmetics shop named for its owner, Dorothea Fretz, a stately brunette with a warm and gracious manner, who greets most of her customers by name and takes a personal interest in the beauty needs of each one. She has been a salesperson and buyer of cosmetics for many years and has acquired a wealth of information about the skin, skin care products, make-up and make-up techniques.

Her small shop is a showcase for beauty - flattering pink walls, an elegant crystal chandelier and shining display cases filled with the accoutrements of beauty and an array of fragrances. Each has its own magic that promises new beauty, new charisma for you.

Spring is only a few weeks away, so start now to assess the skin-drying effects of cold winds and low humidity and ask Dorothea for a beauty regimen that will leave you as fresh-faced as the tender new leaves and blossoms.

Treatment. Dorothea has several lines of treatment products that restore the natural balance of moisture and oil in the skin. Products by Germaine Monteil are restorative for three types of dryness: Normal to dry skin - use the Super-Moist collection; very dry skin - try the Supplegen collection; ultra-dry skin - immerse yourself in the Acti-Vita collection.

The Jacqueline Cochran products for dry skin are on sale now, and include Hydrophilic Lotion for moisture replacement, $11.50 value for $6.50; Super-Rich Night Cream, $11.50 value for $6.50; and Joy of Bathing, a light, rich, bath oil, $10 value for $6.50.

Helena Rubinstein treatment products are also on sale, just when they are most needed. Ultra-feminine night cream, $11 value for $7; moisturizer, $10 value for $6.50; and hand and body lotion, $5 value for $2.75.

Frances Denny has an extremely good hand cream with honey butter - superb lubrication for dry hands, elbows, knees. This line also includes corrective lip moisturizer as a base for your lipstick. Du Barry has treatment lotions and creams, too, some on sale, now. All cosmetic houses mentioned here provide skin care products for normal, oily and disturbed skin, too.

If you are escaping to a warm and sunny climate, consider Germaine Monteil's Sun Block cream which screens out the burning ultraviolet rays, and lets you enjoy being in the sun. Golden Tanning cream promotes a tan while it protects your skin. Whichever you choose, use Apres Sun Soother to moisturize your skin and preserve your tan.

Color Correction. Those who wait for spring at home, can brighten and freshen winter weary skins with color corrective moisturizers by Germaine Monteil. Super-Moist lavender emulsion smooths, softens and brightens sallow skin. A green moisturizer tones down skin that is too rosy. Cream blush in pink adds a youthful freshness and glow. Cream blush in a bronze tone gives a suggestion of tan.

Fragrances. Spring is the time to give yourself a fresh new aura. Nina Ricci has a dry (not sweet) floral called "Farouche" and the beautiful classic floral "L'Air du Temps". Each fragrance comes in a combination package of eau de parfum spray and eau de toilette spray for $10. "Rive Gauche" by Yves St. Laurent is being presented in a special edition of 2 ounces for $4.50 - a saving of $2.80 over the regular price.

Continued on Next Page

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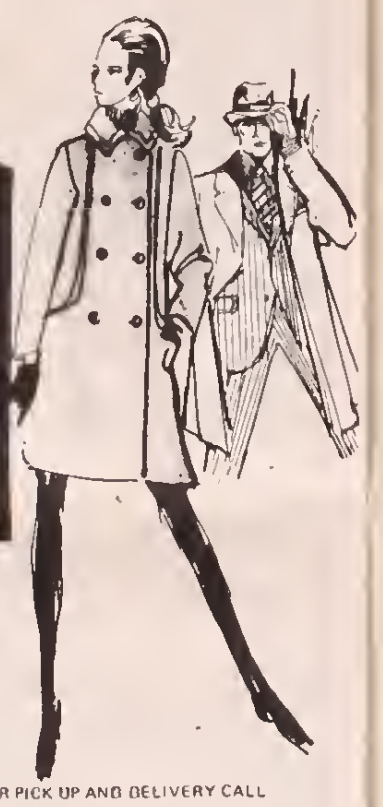

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SKIRTS $15
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CORDUROY AND VELVET PANTS $12 - $15
SWEATERS $9 - $15
Special Group of Summer Skirts, Shorts & Pants $10
Discontinued Group Summer T-Shirts $5
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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, February 15

10 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Our Earliest Romances: John Rolfe and Pocahontas, and "The Courtship of Miles Standish"; Public Library.
12 noon: Rescheduled meeting of Delaware and Raritan Canal Commission; Canal House, 23 Calhoun Street, Trenton.
1:30-3:30 p.m.: Jadwin Youth Program in basketball and track: Jadwin Gym.
3:30 p.m.: Films for Children ages 3½ - 6, "The Story of Peter and the Potter" and "Shout It Out Alphabet"; Princeton Public Library.
7:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Children and Their Ethical Development," Robert Coles of Harvard University; Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium
7:30-9:30 p.m.: Open House, Princeton University Observatory; Peyton Hall, Ivy Lane Lecture at 8 p.m. by Mark Housman, graduate student, on "The Outer Solar System."
8 p.m.: Panel Discussion sponsored by the Newgrange School, "Laying the Ground Work for School Success"; the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

Thursday, February 16

7:30 p.m.: "Brigadoon," PJ & B Musical; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday at 8:30 and Saturday at 2:30 and 8:30
7:30 p.m.: Film series, "The Ascent of Man"; Rocky Hill Public Library.
8 p.m.: Film, "Edward Munch," biography of the 19th century Norwegian painter; Princeton Inn College.
8 p.m.: Gay People, "Bisexuality: an Historical and Personal Perspective," Martin Duberman, historian and playwright; Unitarian Church.
8 p.m.: Historical Society Lecture, William Street Houses," Peter Waldman; convocation room, Engineering Quadrangle, Olden Avenue.
8 p.m.: One-act plays, "Lunchtime" and "Indian Wants the Bronx," Wilson College Theater; Wilcox Hall. Also on Friday and Saturday
8 p.m.: Whig-Clio lecture, "The Rosenberg Case, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," Michael Meeropol, son of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg; Whig Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Comedy, "The Rouse of Blue Leaves," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Friday, February 17
Princeton Regional Schools closed for winter holiday

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Picasso and the 1890's," Marian Burleigh-Motley; Princeton Art Museum. Also at 1:30 and on Sunday at 3
7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Dartmouth vs. Princeton, Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: Concert, Princeton University Glee Club; Alexander Hall.

Saturday, February 18

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Harvard vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

Sunday, February 19

8 p.m.: Trinity - All Saints' Concert Series, The Collegium Musicum, Joseph Kovacs conducting; All Saints' Church, All Saints' Road
8 p.m.: Concert, The Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra, William Smith conducting, Eugene Istomin, pianist, War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.
8:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing led by Leo Arons; Princeton Inn College Dining Room

Monday, February 20
Washington's Birthday Observed
Banks, Post Office Schools Closed

4:30 - 6 p.m.: French Conversation Hour, Le Cercle Francais de Princeton; 247 East Pyne Hall
8 p.m.: Concert, Jean-Pierre Rampal, flutist; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, February 21

10 a.m.: Craft Program, "Straw Work and Corn Dollies," Terry Dominici; Rocky Hill Public Library.
10 a.m.: Historical Society mini-course, "Introduction to American Folk painting," Mrs. Caren Sturges; Unitarian Church. Coffee at 9:30.
4 - 9 p.m.: Polls Open for Rescheduled School Board Election.
7:30 p.m.: Film, "Edvard Munch," biography of 19th century Norwegian painter; 10 McCosh. Also on Wednesday and Thursday.
8 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Township Hall.
8 - 11 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Valley Road School gym.

Wednesday, February 22

1:30 - 3:30 p.m.: Jadwin Youth Program in basketball and track; Jadwin Gym.
5 p.m.: Planning Board subdivision; Valley Road.
8 p.m.: Borough Rent Leveling Board; Borough Hall.

Thursday, February 23

7:30 p.m.: Film, "The Ascent of Man"; Rocky Hill Public Library.
8 p.m.: Gay People, "The International Women's Year Conference in Houston," Rosemary Dempsey; Unitarian Church.
8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session; Borough Hall

TOWN TOPICS' Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday. In planning future events, consult in year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information for the year-round calendar should be supplied to the library in writing.

RECYCLING SCHEDULE

Princeton Borough: Wednesday, February 22 GREEN GLASS
Wednesday, March 1 NEWSPAPERS

Princeton Township: Re-cycling shed open in the northeast corner of the Shopping Center from 8 to 4.30, bundled or tied newspapers; magazines bundled separately and placed in newspaper bin; glass, clean and separated by color, metal rings removed; cans, washed and sorted according to kind, aluminum (beer and soda) or tin (food) which should be flattened.

West Windsor Township: Recycling sheds and bins behind Township Garage (Hightstown and Wallace Roads) AT ANY TIME, newspapers and magazines bundled separately, glass (clean, separated by color) with rings & caps removed, all types of cans (crushed, cleaned and delabeled)

Montgomery Township: Second Saturday of each month (March 11) at Montgomery Township Hall, Route 206 clear or colored, separated Newspapers (no magazines) clean and bundled or bagged Metal aluminum, bi-metal and tin (steel): clean separated, cans with tops and bottoms removed and flattened

Pennington: Second Saturday of each month behind the firehouse, Broemel Place Same instructions as Montgomery Township above

SHOWCASE FOR BEAUTY: "Dorothea" is a pretty cosmetics shop filled with skin care products, make-up and an array of fragrances. Its owner, Dorothea Fretz, has a complete knowledge of each and takes pleasure in selecting the best for your needs.

special - a $13.50 value for $6.50. Matching bath oil in both fragrances - a $9 value for $5.

The lovely fragrances by Dior will surround you with the scent of flowers in bloom. "Miss Dior," mostly rose and sandalwood, is fresh and slightly sophisticated. "Diorella" has the sparkling green scent of citrus and herbs. "Diorissimo" is predominantly lily of the valley.

Consultation. Dorothea would be pleased to talk to you about your specific needs at no charge. She will analyze your skin, recommend products for its care, help you select the make-up suited to your coloring and show you the techniques for applying it.

Dorothea is located at 195 Nassau Street in Thompson Court. The shop is number 20 and there is off-street parking. Shop hours are Monday through Saturday 10-6, Closed Tuesday

–Keitha Davey

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

"Yendi" by Capucci, exclusive with Dorothea, is light, tantalizing and extremely long lasting and $7 for 1 ounce of eau de toilette with atomizer. "Ma Griffe" by Carven, offers you a bonus: when you purchase 1½ ounces of spray cologne at $5.50, you also receive 2 ounces of eau de toilette.

Two Jean d'Albret fragrances, "Casaque" and "Ecusson" in four-ounce eau de toilette spray, are on

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Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

(The following information was reseerched and written by members of the Regional Schools PTO Council, and the opinions expressed are not those of TOWN TOPICS.)

COMMUNITY PARK School's lunch time has a special appeal for students who enjoy art for, since the second week of school, there have been art workshops held in an open studio atmosphere. Each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday there's a sign-up sheet for students who'd like to participate

"We have to limit numbers to under thirty," mentioned Mr. Ted Lynch, CP's art teacher "That means that each classroom unit - sometimes grades 2 and 3 or 4 and 5 - may have six members in the noon group.

Tables were ready with an array of raw materials to be turned into masterpieces. If just looking at paper, paste, crayons, yarn or clay didn't bring creative thoughts to mind, there were a number of diverse exhibits in various stages of completion to tease the brain and fingers. Younger children, who might seem overwhelmed with the variety of choice, mused quietly; all were soon caught up in the thrill and excitement of "turning out" a project.

"Some students use the time to carry a work to completion," said Mr. Lynch, "while others take several periods for a larger or more complicated activity. Some students spend this extra time on what was originally an art class assignment." Students worked independently, searching out materials and requesting opinions or aid from fellow artists as well as from Mr Lynch.

The CP art room, once a library, is blessed with many shelves for both storage and display; ideas may come from another student, another, or even "inspired junk" collections. Forty minutes passes quickly when you're having a good time, but clean-up notice brought students back to school routine in a hurry. In only minutes the studio was in ship-shape order for another incoming group.

There is magic in watching children try their wings in the arts. Perhaps you'd like to visit the scene of the action to observe newspaper and paste turn into frogs and butterflies before your very eyes - or see scraps and tangles of colored yarn become an intricately woven adornment. If so, call the school (924-0566) and indicate when you'd like to come.

Monday 12-12.40, 12:45-1:25
Tuesday 11:15-11:55, 12-12:40
Thursday 11:15-11:55, 12:45-1:25

CP is sorry that visiting is by appointment only, but if the student participation is by sign-up only, adults must obey the same rules!

AN ARRAY of loving cups dominates the display in LB school's main entrance hall. The collection, on loan by the Hunninghakes, includes the punt, pass, kick awards from the first certificates through the Superbowl finale. Clippings and the "42" shirt are part of the exhibit. The proud owner is, of course, a LB student.

PHS MATH AND SCIENCE departments have the floor for a PTO-sponsored meeting on February 22. The philosophy and goals of the departments, along with descriptions of the courses offered will highlight the discussion. Teachers will be present to explain any questions you may have concerning the PHS programs available to students. The time: 8 p.m.; the place: PHS Library.

JW BROWN Bag Gallery is a fascinating show of faculty art which adds a cheerful touch to the otherwise barren walls of the JW Staff room. The varied collection includes pen and ink, oils, collage, photography, weaving, carving, metals, crewel and needlepoint - "art to eat lunch by".

FEBRUARY

15 Littlebrook School PTO Board Meeting, 12:00, Library.

15 Rape prevention program, 1:15, High School Cafeteria. Parents are urged to attend along with students and staff.

17-20 NO SCHOOL. School closed on Friday and Monday.

21 VOTE on 1978-79 Budget and Election of Board of Education members. (This is a rescheduling of the February 7 voting date cancelled because of snow) Vote on 2 Board of Education Members from the Township for a 3 year term, 1 from the Borough for 3 year term, 1 from the Borough for 1 year term. For voting information, call 924-8724.

21-24 Littlebrook School PTO sponsored Book Week.

22 John Witherspoon PTO sponsored assembly, Janie Stockhamer, actress.

22-23 Community Park PTO Sponsored Book Swap.

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NORTHGATE APARTMENTS 1 & 2 odrms from $225 per month Features swimming pool, playground facilities, air cond., thermostat controlled heat (incl. in rental), washer & dryer facilities, Resident Superintendent, Master TV antenna One Mile Rd & Prn Hlstn Rd., East Windsor 448-5935

WHITE PINE Luxurious Townhouses & Apartments Skillman Av & White Pine Circle (off Rte 206) Lawrcvl 883-3333 (local)

● Appliance Repairs:

FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE Frigidaire factory trained service, parts 1022 Trenton Rd Fallsington, Pa (609) 393-3072

● Appliance Sales & Service:

DEE'S APPLIANCES Sales & Service Appliances, TV's, Stereos Open 7 days. 2700 So Broad, Trenton 888-2400

DISCOUNTERS UNLIMITED Name Brands, Check our everyday low prices!! By appt Lawrvl. 392-3043

● Art Needlework:

NEEDLE CRAFTS SHOP Everything for the Needlepointer 8 E Broad, Hopewell 466-1933 (local).

● Auto Body Repair Shops:

BODY SHOP By Herold Williams Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette. All domestic & foreign cars. Rte 206, Prn. 921-0585

BRIDGE AUTO BODY Guaranteed rprs, Insurance work. Rte. 27, Princeton next to King's Inn 924-4494.

CALHOUN'S BODY SHOP Rprs. on Foreign & Domestic autos & trucks; guaranteed. Princeton Av. Hopewell 466-0632 (local).

DICK CARLISI AUTO BODY, Inc. Specializing in Porsche & Audi. 1590 5th St, off N. Olden Av, Ewing Twp. (local call) 771-0010.

FRED'S AUTO SERVICE Collision repair & painting 208 Stokes Ave., Ewing Twp. 883-2220 (local call).

MERCER AUTO-BODY Body repairs on all makes & models 56 Model Ave., Hopewell (10 min. from Prn local call) 466-0217

R & L COLLISION SERVICE Rte. 27, Franklin Park 201-297-9390 (local).

YOUNG'S AUTO BODY All types body work & custom painting 43 Havey Av., Trenton 586-3810.

● Auto Dealers:

AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. - 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2690

AUTOBAHN MOTORS CO. Auth. Sales & Service. Mercedes-Benz, Volkswagen BMW. Rte. 1 Lawr Twp. (local call) 883-4200.

CADILLAC Auth. Sales & Service — Colonial Cadillac, Inc. "Mercer County's only authorized Cadillac dealer." 1655 North Olden Ave., Tren. Sales: 883-3500; Service: 883-4220 (local).

CADILLAC AUTH. SALES & SERVICE. De Angelis Motor Co., 1100 Livingston Ave., No Brunswick. (201) 249-4545.

CHEVROLET Auth. Sales & Service. Olbert & Matt Chevrolet Co. 1100 Spruce St., Trenton Sales 695-8581; Service: 989-8581.

CHEVROLET Auth. Sales & Service Nebbia Chevrolet, Inc. New & Used cars. Rte. 130, Highstown 448-0910.

FORD Auth. Sales & Service; Rentals & Leasing. POTTER & HILLMAN, Rte. 130, Highstown 448-0940.

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square 586-2011.

HOPEWELL MOTOR IMPORTS Lotus, TVR, Maserati, Lamborghini. 49 E. Broad, Hopewell 466-1070 (local).

JEEP—JEEP—JEEP—JEEP Sales, service, parts; accessories. **REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc.** 2635 S Broad, Tren. 888-1800

LUBIK OLDSMOBILE, Inc. Direct factory Oldsmobile new car dlr. Used cars Rtes. 130 & 206, Bordentown (15 min. from Prn.) 298-4740

SAAB-SUBARU, Sales & Service. Factory trained mechanics. **Middlesex Foreign Cars,** 1233 Hwy 27, Somerset, N.J. 201-247-8769

TOYOTA Sales & Service Oldest Toyota Dealership in USA Lincoln Ave. Motors, Inc. 54 Lincoln Av Jamesburg 201-521-0535 (20 mins. away).

ARTHUR J. TURNEY MOTOR CO. Dodge Auth. Sales & Service. 255 Nassau, Prn. 924-5454

Z & W ENTERPRISES Auth Sales & Service: **MAZDA, HONDA, ALFA ROMEO.** Rte. 206, Prn. 924-9330

● Auto Parts Dealers:

INTERNATIONAL CAR PARTS of E. BRUNSWICK Foreign auto parts 272 Rte 18, E. Brunswk. 201-846-7766.

M&M BUMPER & AUTO PARTS Used auto parts 35 Muirhead, Trenton 599-2538

TRENTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels 667 Southard Street, Trenton 394-5281

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ROY'S ARCO The ONLY radiator repair shop in Princeton 272 Alexander St 924-8288

● Auto Rentals:

ECONO-CAR OF PRINCETON Low prices, free pick up & delivery 820 State Rd., Prn 924-4700

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AAMCO TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS One day service; free towing & road test 821 Somerset (Hwy 27), New Brunswk 201-828-1141

CAPITAL TRANSMISSIONS Towing; One day service 1844 E State, Trenton 587-9000

IMPORTED CAR SERVICE, INC Servicing sports & imported cars in this area for 14 yrs 220 Hazel Ave., Tren (local call) 882-1333

JOHN'S MOBIL Complete Foreign & American car repairs 235 Nassau, Princeton 924-3388

LARINI'S Sunoco Service Stations Major & minor rprs., towing Rte 27 at Kendall Pk 201-297-6262 & Rte 27 at Franklin Pk 201-297-6446 (local calls)

ROY'S ARCO SERVICE Electronic tune ups, auto repairs, road service, accessories 272 Alexander Street, Princeton 924-8288

SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Expert rprs on all foreign cars 64 Arctic Pkwy, Tren 695-2060.

● Auto Tops & Upholstery:

NORMAN'S AUTO UPHOLSTERY & SEAT COVERS Glass 390 Whitehead Rd, Trenton 587-6848

● Bakeries:

THE CAKERY Artistic cakes for all occasions; baked goods Jamesway Center, Rte. 130, E. Windsor 443-4611

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GOURMET DELI & BAKERY Prn Hlstn Rd., Prn Jctn 799-0223 (local call)

PARAMOUNT BAKERY Party cakes & complete line of baked goods 400 Genesee, Tren 392-3518

● Caterers:

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GOURMET DELI & BAKERY Hot & cold buffet Prn Hlstn Rd., Prn Jctn 799-0223 (local)

WHITE GATE CATERERS House parties, lawn parties, Hors d'oeuvres to take out, complete catering 1550 Edgewood Ave., Trenton 392-6960

● Ceramic Tile:

KOMAR & KOMAR, Inc. Ceramic tiling; kitchens, bathrooms & foyers New & rprs Grntd work 7 Sunnyside Lane, So. Somrvle (local call) 359-3650

● Chimney Cleaning Service:

OLD FASHIONED CHIMNEY SWEEPE SERVICE, Greg Meili, Lawrenceville, 924-2040

● Cleaning: Home & Office:

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JACKSON JANITORIAL SERVICE Windows & walls washed, floors stripped & waxed, basements cleaned 924-4109

PRINCETON CLEANING SERVICES Professional cleaning of homes & offices 921-3445 (24 hrs. a day)

● Cleaning & Pressing:

BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service, dry clng., rug clng 356 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 896-0235 (local)

CRAFT CLEANERS, Complete dry cleaning services. Pick up and delivery **PRINCETON PLANT** 225 Nassau 924-3242; **PRINCETON JUNCTION** Cranbury Rd (local call) 799-0327

L & M LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING Dry Cleaning by the Pound we do it for you! Rte 206 (Grand Union Shop Ctr.) 924-2902.

Don't Stay Mad at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out *Call (609) 896-0270* any time of any day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action. There is no charge (Local call from Prn.)

CONSUMER BUREAU

Established 1967

Your Consumer Information Bank

A Non-Profit Community Service P.O. Box 443, Princeton, N.J.

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NORMA MICHELLE Creative hairstyling 219 Nassau, Princeton 921-6121

● Bicycle Sales & Service:

INTERNATIONAL BICYCLES Peugeot, "The International," Panasonic, Columbia 254 Rte. 206 So., Hillsboro 201-359-2700 (local call).

MARTY'S CYCLERY Schwinn & Motobecane sales & service 1251 Lawrenceville Rd., Trenton 883-7889 (local).

● Book Stores:

THE CRANBURY BOOK WORM Used Book Specialist, all subjects 54 N Main, Cranbury 655-1063 (local)

E EQUALS MC SQUARED New, Used, Out of Print; Comics, SF & Fantasy; 12-8 Mon Sat 256 Nassau, Prn. 921-1751.

ECHO BOOKS Hardcover books at paperback prices!! 32 Witherspoon, Princeton 921-1528

● Building Contractors:

ARCARO CONSTRUCTION General Contractor, masonry, light & heavy excavating. Rsdtl. & commrcl. Prn. 924-5779

NICK MAURO & C. SCARBOROUGH BLDRS, INC. Custom homes; additions; alterations; 11la. 924-2630 or 259-7870.

TAURUS BUILDERS Custom homes; roofing, siding, alterations. 924-0331.

TOTH, M.R. CONSTRUCTION, INC. Professional Craftsmanship. All Phases of Building & Remodeling Cranbury 655-2330 (local call from Prn.)

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Residential; commercial, renovations; additions. Free estimates 921-1184.

● Building Materials & Lumber:

BELLE MEAD LUMBER, INC. - For service & quality. Reading Blvd., Belle Mead Serving Princeton area. (Local call) 201-359-5121.

GROVER LUMBER COMPANY Everything for any Builder or Homeowner 194 Alexander St., Prn. 924-0041.

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THE NICKEL 354 Nassau St., Princeton 924-3001.

● Carpet Dealers:

CARPET WORLD 396-2069. 1030 Brunswick Av, Trenton

MCRAE BROS. CARPETING Sales & professional installation; name brands. 130 Chambers, Tren. 393-5466.

OLDEN CARPET Ten thousand yards in stock Factory direct - save 40-80 percent 1628 No Olden Ave., Trenton 392-1872

RUG AND FURNITURE MART, INC. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-9292

● Carpet & Rug Cleaning:

BOB'S CARPET, UPHOLSTERY & JANITORIAL SERVICE Serving Prn. area Tren 989-9262

SUTTON & SON Carpet & upholstery clng., dry foam method; wall clng Prn. 201-821-7317 (local call)

● Clockmaker:

JORDAN M. KNIGHT Clockmaker Antiques carefully restored Clocks of distinction for investment & pleasure By appt Pennington 737-0761

● Clocks; Sales:

WINDSOR CLOCK CO. Quality Grandfather Clocks, direct factory prices Sat. & Sun. 1-5 or by appt. 30 N Main, Cranbury 655-1012 (local).

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PLAINSBORO DELI Party trays, hot & cold sandwiches; 7 days wk 404 Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8163.

THE VILLAGE STORE Cold cuts, salads, dairy, barbecued chickens. Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578

● Dog Grooming:

BEHR WOOD KENNELS 3402 Brunswick Pike, US 1, Prn. 452-9022.

● Dollhouses; Miniature:

THE DOLL HOUSE SHOP Unique Doll Houses & Miniatures. Tues.-Sat. 10 to 4 14 Seminary Av, Hopewell 466-1262 (local).

THE GINGERBREAD DOLLHOUSE dollhouses & Miniatures, ready-made & made to order Mon.-Sat. 10-9; Sun. 1-4. 256½ Nassau, Prn. 924-4221.

ZINGER'S TOYS & GAMES Large selection of wooden doll houses. 102 Nassau, Prn. 921-2191

● Drapery & Slip Cover Shops:

DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP, 33 Station Dr., Prn. Jctn. (local) 799-1778.

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Interior Designers. Custom made draperies & bedspreads. 4-6 Hulfish, Prn. (bet. Witherspoon & Palmer Sq; free Park & Shop) 924-1404.

HOUSE OF FABRICS & DECORATORS Custom & Ready made draperies, slipcovers, spreads, curtains, accessories, 2795 Bruns. Pike, Tren. (local call) 882-7873.

● Driving Schools:

TAGGART'S DRIVING SCHOOL Special care to the nervous & handicapped. Open 7 days a week. Call now for FREE booklet! 587-1600.

● Electrical Contractors:

CIFELLI, JOHN Electrical Contractor Installations & repairs; 24-hour service. 921-3238.

HAHN ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Lic 4419 Free est. (local) 201-359-4240

HOLCOMBE ELECTRIC Lic No. 3554 Rsdtl, cmmrcl, indstrl. Wiring for power, light, heat 737-1850 (local)

N.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130, Dayton. Power & light installation; maint.; repair. Residential; Industrial. (local call) 201-329-4656

● Exterminators:

COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist All pests exterminated (local call) 799-1300

● Feed Stores:

ROSEDALE MILLS—ALL kinds of feed for animals & pets, including wild bird food Farm supplies 274 Alexander St., Prn 924-0134

● Fireplaces & Accessories:

BOWDEN'S FIRESIDE SHOP EVERYTHING For Your Fireplace 1731 Nottingham Way, Trenton 586-3344

● Floor Covering Contractors:

CLARK'S FLOOR COVERING Carpets, vinyls, formica & ceramic tile. 1143 Lawrenceville Rd., Lawrvl 882-2540 (local).

TILE DISCOUNT CENTER Vinyls-Ceramics-Carpeting. Korvette Shopping Center, Trenton (15 min from Prn.) 392-2300

● Florists:

ALLEN'S FLOWERS Flowers with a Flair! Free delivery Prn area 43 W Broad, Hopewell.. 921-9515

● Food Markets:

THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578 (local).

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL 16 Gordon Av., Lawrenceville (local) 896-0141

● Furniture Dealers:

CARPET WORLD & FURNITURE 1030 Brunswick Av Trenton 396-2069

ETHAN ALLEN - BLAIR HOUSE American Traditional Interiors 1600 No. Olden Av., Ewing Twp. 695-6363

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SPIEGEL, NERMAN FINE FURNITURE U.S. 1 & Allen Lane next to Lawrence Drive-In Theatre, Lawrence Twp. (local call) 882-3400.

STUDIO 12 Wicker Furniture Montgomery Shop Ctr., (Rte 206) 924-9400.

VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA, Accessories, A.I.D. Design service. 259 Nassau St., Princeton. 924-9624

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ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture! Rte. 206, Bordentown - next to 2 Guys 298-4444.

● Furniture; Used:

ON CONSIGNMENT - Old or New...Used furniture, culinary supplies & everything else! 4 Chambers, Prn 924-1989.

● Furriers:

MILADY 45 Palmer Sq. West, Prn. 924-7450.

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HIGGINS DISPOSAL SERVICE Residential Commercial Industrial. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds. Construction & Demolitn Debris 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8470

ROY'S DISPOSAL Rsdtl & commrcl; container service available. Prn. 201-297-4873 (local).

● Gift Shops:

EXPRESSIONS Gifts for all occasions Party goods Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton 921-6191

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Stunning decorative accessories 4-6 Hulfish, Prn (bet Witherspoon & Palmer Sq free Park & Shop) 924-1404

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● Glass, Auto & Window:

HILLSBOROUGH GLASS CO. Auto, home, commrcl, indstrl, storm windows. 254 Rte. 206, Hillsboro 201-359-8520 (local).

NORMAN'S AUTO GLASS Cars & Trucks; American & Foreign. 390 Whitehead Rd, Trenton 587-6848.

● Golf Equipment & Supplies:

KEVIN GUNN'S GOLF SHOP All types of equipment & rprng. 198 Rte 206, Hillsboro 201-874-4455 (local).

● Gourmet Shops & Foods:

FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons Mail Order. RD 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local).

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LAWRENCEVILLE HARDWARE housewares, plumbing spls., hardware, etc 2667 Main, Lwrvl 896-0200 (local)

LUCAR HARDWARE Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec suppl, housewares Open eves Prn Hlstn Rd., Prn Jnctn (local call) 799-0599

PRINCETON HARDWARE Division of Hardware Corp Everything for Home & Garden, paint, hswrs, window shades, tools, plumbing elec supl Prn Shop Ctr 924-5155

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CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED

LOCAL BUSINESS PEOPLE

THERE'S JUST NOT ENOUGH ROOM on these two pages to list all the responsible business people who serve Princeton area consumers. But the Consumer Bureau Registered business people you WILL find listed here. Have all been **RECOMMENDED** to Consumer Bureau by their own satisfied customers and in addition Have **SATISFIED** Consumer Bureau's panel of Consumer Volunteers in their handling of any of their customer's problems referred to the Bureau (see below)

BUSINESS FIRMS PAY NO FEE for being listed on Consumer Bureau's complete unpublished Register of recommended business people. Check this complete Register any time by calling 896-0270. **ONLY** Consumer Bureau Registered people may advertise on this page. (For details call 896-0270)

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● Heating Contractors:

FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. Lic. Plumbing & Htng. Contr. Sales, service, rprs. 815 S. Broad, Tren. 393-4877.

SFN CONDITIONED AIR SYSTEMS, Inc. Serving Prn. area. Air Temp Sales & Service; furnaces, elec. air clnrs., humidifiers. 201-722-3840.

● Hi-Fi; Stereo Sales, Service:

TECH NIFI
Princeton: 1 Palmer Sq. 924-2707
Lawr. Twp. 2901 Bruns. Pk. 771-1386 loc.

● Home Improvements; Repairs:

G & R BUILDERS Alterations, masonry, carpentry, roofing, siding, patios. 799-0753 & 799-1779 (local).

GUOAT, EDWARO Home repairs, incl. sheet rock & plastering, masonry. Hopewell 466-3437 (local).

TAURUS BUILOERS Custom homes; roofing, siding, alterations. 924-0331.

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● Insurance Agents:

JOHN NERCNE AGENCY 3 Stockton St., Jamesburg 201-521-0868

MOTOR CLUB OF AMERICA Al Jaskol, Agent. All types of insurance. 28 Rte. 33, Mercerville 587-8169

G.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service. 1 Palmer Square, Prn. 924-5000.

● Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:

N.R. KALMUS JEWELERS Fine watches, Jewelry & Gifts. Repairs on premises. 20 Nassau, Prn. 924-1363

MILADY
45 Palmer Sq. West Prn., 924-7450.

PRATICO, PHIL, JEWELER Discount prices; watches, jewelry, gifts. 971 Lalor St., Trenton 392-6953.

STUDIO 12 Fine Jewelry in gold, silver & diamonds; gifts. Montgomery Shop Ctr. (Rte. 206) 924-9400

● Kennels:

BENE WOOD KENNELS Boarding, Grooming, Training. 3402 Brunswick Pike, US 1, Prn. 452-9077.

● Kitchen Cabinets:

KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Professional design and installation. 3212 South Broad St., Trenton (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150.

MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets; paneling. 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204

PRINCETON'S OWN CAMELOT KITCHENS - especially for the older homes. Planning & Designing. Appliances. 236 Nassau, Prn. 921-8844.

● Landscaping Contractors:

DOERLER LANDSCAPES. Landscape Designing. Shade Trees; fences; patios. 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville 924-1221.

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Beautiful lawns built & maintained; free estimate & lawn analysis. 924-6375.

VILLAGE NURSERIES - York Rd. Hightstn (15 min. from Prn) 448-0436

● Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip; Repairs:

BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP ASSN. Wild bird seed; bird feeders; Sunflower seeds. Snow removal equip. Line Rd. off 206, Belle Mead (local call) 201-359-5173

LEWIS & SMITH MOWER SERVICE International Cub Cadet Dealer. Rte 518, Blawenburg 466-0421 (local).

SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp. Complete service center. JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177

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CAPITOL LIGHTING—WATCHUNG Complete lighting services - sales & design, U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Prn.) 201-757-4777.

● Liquor Stores:

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VARSITY LIQUORS Wines, Liquors, Beer; Free Prn. delivery. 234 Nassau, Prn. 924-0836.

WINE & GAME SHOP Imported & American liquor, wines & beer. Glassware rental & sales. Prompt free delivery. 6 Nassau, Prn. 924-2466.

● Mason Contractors:

MERSHON CONCRETE PRDDUCTS One-piece custom made concrete steps. 173 Klockner Rd. Hmltn. Twp. 587-1346 or 799-1110 (local call)

● Meat Markets & Dealers:

THE BUTCHER BLOCK Prime meats & freezer orders. 1505 Parkwey Av. Ewing Twp. 882-1990 (local).

CESARE'S INC. Meats - Fresh & Frozen. Whls; Retail. Hamilton & Clinton Avs. Tren. Free delly. (15 min. from Prn.) 393-4141

● Men's Clothing Shops:

DONNELLY, FRED'K W. & SON Men's Clothing, Sportswear, Furnishings, Shoes. Alt. Rte. 1 & Texas Av., Lawrenceville 883-5800 (local call).

JUST MEN Quality men's clothes - save up to 60 percent!! The Market Place, Kendall Pk. 201-297-6140.

● Paint & Wallpaper Stores:

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● Painting, Paper Hanging:

ANGLO PAPERNANGING & PAINTING CO. Specializing in papernanging & interior & exterior painting. 737-1789 (local).

GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & exterior painting; Paper hanging. Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474.

"LIB" Interior & exterior painting; paper hanging. Serving Princeton area. 201-257-6366.

QUEREC, ALAN
Interior & Exterior
Residential & Industrial
Rocky Hill 924-8718

RAINIERI & SON Painting; rsdntl, Interior & exterior; wallpapering. Expert workmanship; free est. 30 yrs. experience in this area. (loc) 466-0530.

● Party Supplies:

ADAMS RENTAL & SALES, Inc. Thousands of rental items for parties & receptions. Paper & Plastic party goods for sale. 422 Centre St., Tren. 695-6134

● Paving Contractors:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION. Residential; commercial. 921-1184.

● Restaurants:

Continued from preceding column

COLONIAL DINER Spectacular salad bars, free appetizers, international pastries. Seafood, steaks, chops. Open 24 hours!! Rte. 1 & Quaker Bridge Rd., Prn. 452-2178.

COUNTY LINE INN Open 7 days; Lunch, Dinner & Cocktails. Rte. 206, Skillman 201-359-6300 (local).

DUKE'S RESTAURANT Open 7 days. Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Quaker Bridge Mall, Rte. 1, Lawrvl. 799-8188.

FOOLISH FOX 924-0262
Lunch Dinner Cocktails Open 7 days Rte 206, 3 mi. No. of Prn.

OLENDALE INN Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. Catering. 48 New Hillcrest Ave., Trenton 883-2450 (local).

THE GROTTO Italian & American cuisine. Cocktails. Take out orders. Tues. to Fri. 11-3 & 4-12. Sat. & Sun. 11 to midnight. 18 Witherspoon, Princeton 924-4446.

LANDWEHR'S Open Wed. thru Sun. River Rd. (Rte. 29) ½ mile No. of Exit 1, I-95, Ewing Twp. (local call) 882-0786.

NASSAU INN
Breakfast Luncheon Dinner Cocktails open 7 a.m. - 10 p.m. Palmer Square, Princeton 921-7500.

PEACOCK INN
Lunch-Dinner Cocktails. New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Beyerd Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton 924-1707

● Roofing Contractors:

COOPER & SNAFER, INC. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 63 Moran Ave., Prn. 924-2063.

TNERIAULT & BROKAW Roofing & Carpentry. All types of new roofs & rprs.; gutters & downspouts. Free estimates (local) 466-1259 & 466-2742.

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION 921-1184 New roofs & all repairs. Slate, tar, metal, shingle.

● Sewing Machine Dealers:

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● Signs:

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THE NICKEL
Sporting Goods & Camping Equipment. 354 Nassau, Princeton 924-3001.

● Storm Windows & Doors:

TRENT ALUMINUM Custom installation, serving Prn. area. Storm windows, doors, siding; colors. 578 Livingston Av., No. Brunswick 201-249-0703.

● Stoves, Wood:

HARR BROS. WOODHEAT Auth. Oir Jotul, Morso, Etel. 1605 N. Olden Av., Trenton 393-7550.

● Surgical Supply & Equip. Dlrs:

FORER PHARMACY — Sales — Rentals: Wheel chairs; hospital beds, commodes; walkers, traction sets. 160 Witherspn., Prn. 921-7287

● TV; Stereo; Hi-Fidelity:

DISCOUNTERS UNLIMITED Name brands; Check our everyday low prices!! By appt. Lawrvl. 392-3043.

HOUSE OF HI-FI Components, cabinets, tape recorders, music systems; sales & service. 1819 N. Olden Av., Trenton 883-3004 (local).

ROOF TOP ANTENNA TV antennas; installation & rprs. 250 Nassau, Prn. 924-2194

● Tire Dealers:

HEIGHT, INC. Tire dealers
BRIDGESTONE
COOPER ARMSTRONG
Route 130, Highistown, 448-2407

J & J TIRE SERVICE Dunlop & B.F. Goodrich - All sizes -- domestic & steelbelted radial. 2935 U.S. 1, Lawrence Twp. (local call) 883-3013.

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B.F. Goodrich-Dunlop Pirelli-Michelin. All sizes; Amer. & foreign cers. Rims available. Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177

PRINCETON CITGO
Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6682.

● Trailers; Camping & Travel:

AIRSTREAM TRAVEL TRAILERS
So. Jersey Travel Trailer Ctr.
Franklinville Hwy. 47 (609) 445-1700
(Bordentown Store re-opens in Spring).

● Motorcycle Dealers:

SHERM COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH — New & used cycles & minibikes. Triumph; Honda; Penton; Husquavarna. 886 Rte. 33, Hamltn Sq. (10 min. from Prn.) 587-6354

● Moving & Storage:

BONREN'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance moving & storage. Auth. agents for United Van Lines, Princeton 452-2200

MANNING'S MAYFLOWER - Est. 1847. Local & World Wide Moving. 32 Bank St., Trenton 924-1848 & 695-7421.

RICHMOND MOVING CO. Agents for Fogarty Van Lines. Local & long distance. Allentown 259-2628.

● Mufflers:

SCOTTI MUFFLER CENTER, Div. of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-0031.

● Nurserymen; Nurseries:

VILLAGE NURSERIES York Rd., Hightstn (15 min. from Prn) 448-0436.

Office Furniture & Equip. Dlrs:

HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112.

STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392-8066

● Office Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE
Electronic calculators for gifts. 36 University Pl., Prn. 921-8500

● Opticians:

DESIGN FOR VISION, Inc. Complete Optical Integrity. All Drs. Prscptns filled. Repairs on premises. Morrisville Shop Ctr., Morrisville, Pa. 215-295-9000.

● Organ Dealers:

BILOTTI ORGAN CENTER Thomas Organs & Imported European Organs. 2251 Rte. 33, Hamilton Sq. 586-3374

NOLDE'S MUSIC BOX - Yamaha. Rte. 202, Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Flemington 201-782-2824.

● Ornamental Iron; Railings:

CAPITOL IRON WORKS Railings, columns, window guards, fences, gates, fire escapes. 373 Bunting Av., Tren. 392-4056.

● Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions. 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287.

LAWRENCEVILLE PHARMACY Free delivery; Mon-Sat 9 to 6. 2645 Main, Lawrenceville 896-0291 (local).

MARSH & CO PHARMACISTS
FREE DELIVERY
168 Nassau Street 924-4000
Montgomery Shop. Ctr. 924-7123

NASSAU PHARMACY Prescriptions promptly filled; open 7 days a week. We deliver.
80 Nassau, Princeton 921-7400.

● Photo Equipment & Service:

OEALS—LEICA SPECIALISTS Expert camera repairs on premises. 922 Brunswick Ave., Trenton. Ample parking. 396-2117

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 University Pl., Prn. 921-8500.

● Piano Dealers:

FREEHOLD MUSIC CENTER
Warehouse for Conn; Kimball; Chickering; Optipan; Yamaha. 12 Throckmorton Freehold. 201-462-4730.

NOLOE'S MUSIC BOX Yamaha. Rte. 202, Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Flemington 201-782-2824

● Plumbing & Heating Contrctrs:

FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. Lic. Plumbing & Htng. Contr.; sales, service, rprs, 815 S. Broad, Tren. 393-4877.

● Printers:

AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 759 State Rd., Prn. 924-6100.

JUNCTION COPY CENTER General Printing. 5 cents Xerox copy. 37 Station Dr., Prn. Jctn. 799-0210 (local call)

KOPY KAT OF PRINCETON
Instant Printing
1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206)
Princeton 924-4664

REPLICA Lowest prices, immediate service. Offset printing & Xerox. 10 So. Tulane (around corner from Annex) Prn. 924-6869

● Restaurants:

BATTLEGROUND COUNTRY CLUB Lunch; dinner; cocktails (closed Mon). Rte. 527 (off Rte. 33) Freehold 201-462-7575.

COACH & FOUR RESTAURANT - at the Town House Motel. Cocktail Lounge, Dinner, Banquet facilities. Rte. 33, Htsln. (Exit 8 N.J. Tpke-15 min. from Prn.) 448-2400

Continued in Next Column

● Travel Agencies:

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL
Don't Leave Home Without Us
10 Nassau Street
Princeton 921-8600

DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU
"Personalized travel service"
188 Nassau Street
Princeton 924-6270

KULLER TRAVEL CO.
Complete travel arrangements
109 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-2550

MANUKAS' TRAVEL SERVICE
Vacations, Business, Flights, Cruises
228 E. State, Trenton 396-1646

TOWN & COUNTRY TRAVEL BUREAU Never a service charge. 3 Stockton St., Jamesburg 201-521-0888

TRAVEL PLANNING ASSOCIATES
A Full Service Travel Agency
Evenings and Weekends
FREE PARKING
900 State Road, Princeton 924-5531

VOYAGER TRAVEL
Mercer Mall, Lawrenceville 452-2455
794 Chambers St., Trenton 396-2725

WELCOME ABOARD TRAVEL CTR.
Never a service fee. Mon.-Fri. 9 to 5:30, Sat. 10 to 2:30 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-3350.

● Tree Service:

SHEARER TREE SURGEONS
Established 1930. Professional tree care, Phil Alspach prop. 206 Washington Rd., Prn., 924-2800

● Typewriters: Sales & Service:

MID JERSEY OFFICE MACHINES, Inc. Sales & Service Olympia, IBM & SCM. 1877 Brnswk. Ave., Lawrence Twp. 392-5757.

● Upholsterers:

BROWN & SON CO. Custom upholstery; draperies & slipcovers. 44 S. Main, Pngtn. 737-3773 (local).

CHAS. SKILLMAN CO. Upholstering; cabinet work; furniture repair. 38 Spring, Prn. 924-0221.

DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP 33 Station Dr., Prn. Jctn. (local) 799-1778.

● Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

● Wallpaper; Wallcoverings:

WALL DESIGN STUDIO Wallcoverings for home, office or professional. 256½ Nassau, Prn. 924-4228.

● Water Beds:

THE WATER BEDROOM SHOP Free trial at our local motel. Guaranteed better sleep. Mercer Mall, Rte. 1, Lawrvl. 452-2344

WOOD STREET Custom built furniture. 114 Wood St., Bristol, Pa. (30 min. from Prn.) 215-788-2511.

● Water Conditioning:

CULLIGAN Water Conditioning of Nassau, Inc. FREE water analysis. 345 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-8800.

● Window Shades; Venetn. Blnds.

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Vertical fabric blinds, window shades, Levolor Riviera blinds - over 100 colors! 4-6 Hulfish, Prn. (bet. Witherspoon & Palmer Sq; free Park & Shop) 924-1474.

● Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:

IMAGINE Your favorite brands costing less! Mon.-Fri. 10-9; Sat. 10-5; Sun. 11-5. Rte. 130 nr. Princeton Rd.; E. Windsor 443-3600

NO. 1 - ON ONE Designer fashions at affordable prices!! 2978 Rte. 1, Lawrncvl. 896-1121 (local).

TALL FASHIONS by Elizabeth Everything for TALL girls. 1905 Rte. 33, Hamilton Sq. 586-7777

● Yarn Shops:

CRANBURY YARN SNOP Needlepoint & crewel kits, linger yarns, books, etc. 39 N. Main, Cranbury 395-1750 (local).

YARN HAVEN Complete line of yarns & art needlework. 3694 Nottingham Way, Hamilton Sq. 587-2834

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED

OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm, just call 896-0270(local call from Princeton) and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices. either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

CONSUMER BUREAU

YOUR CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK
ESTABLISHED 1967
P.O. Box 443
Princeton *(local call)* **896-0270**
•NOT a government agency
•NOT a Better Business Bureau

MAILBOX

Thanks to Two Samaritans.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

On Thursday, January 26, I had an important doctor's appointment in Trenton. The return trip north to Warren County went well until, on Route 206 in front of the Olden House, I skidded -- snow tires and all.

Well, here I am, Senior Citizen deep into a snow bank and no one stopping to help. Then a young white man in a small pick-up truck stopped -- then a middle-aged black man in a small pick-up truck. Well, amongst the three of us -- Whitey, Blackie and Oldie, we got the car out. The point is Whitey and Blackie never gave Oldie a chance to thank them. They jumped in their cars and away they went -- another good deed done.

Well, perhaps somewhere out there my "good buddies" are reading this paper. If so thank you so very much for your kindness and consideration in helping me; it enabled me to get home before nightfall when freezing rain was forecast.

MILDRED JAEGER
Box 118, Blairstown

Snow Days for the Board

To the Editor:

At last week's School Board meeting I introduced a resolution for consideration regarding public participation at board meetings. Basically, the resolution states that when there is a snow day and schools are closed, any open board meetings scheduled for that night are also cancelled. It is my hope that this resolution will pass handily and thus avoid any future confusion or bad feelings on the part of our community members who wish to participate in these meetings.

ROBIN L. WALLACK
Member,
Princeton Regional
Board of Education

P.S. A society based on this rationale -- varied segments pulling together -- would be a highly successful one.

Protests High Towing Fee.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The commuter's lot is, at best, one fraught with difficulties and frustrations -- life and death struggles in the early morning for parking, and, then, for seats, constant threats to the dinky, and the ever unpredictable Conrail. Last week's blizzard, of course, made these problems seem inconsequential. I was stranded in New York for two days and came home late on Tuesday to find that my car had been towed from the Princeton station. It seemed perfectly reasonable that in the snow emergency cars blocking the progress of the plows should have been moved. However, I felt that the bill for this -- $68.25 -- was far from reasonable and verged on being cruel and unusual punishment.

Certainly, the commuter whose car has, through no fault of his own, been towed, should be required to pay some fee for the towing. Yet it seems to me that this charge is much more than the average fee, and seems further to suggest that there is something unfair going on. Perna's, the body and repair shop who did the towing, may not be at fault but they are clearly in a position from which they can rip off someone whose car they've towed. Beyond the tow charge they add a daily charge, which may or may not be a common practice, but in this case, since their hours (8-5:30) are virtually impossible for a commuter, they seem again to take an unfair advantage.

I object most strongly to this practice and believe that it is one that should be protested by those affected and investigated by the Borough Council.

M. ANN WISER
15 Hibben Road

Mooney and Selden Praised.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Recently various local newspapers carried the story that Robert F. Mooney, the Borough Administrator, had decided to retire and that Councilman William K. Selden will not seek reelection. They will be missed. Both gentlemen contributed greatly to the Princeton Community in terms of their time, dedication and experience. They richly deserve our thanks.

RICHARD C. WOODBRIDGE
COUNCILMAN
56 William Street

If Your Car Has Caused You Problems In This Cold Winter, These Suggestions May Prove Most Helpful!

If, says George Fremon with a sly grin, you maintain your car all the time according to instructions in the book, "Why Trade It In?" which, by no co-incidence whatsoever was written by George and Suzanne Fremon, and is for sale at the University Store, you shouldn't have to winterize your car very much.

However, Mr. Fremon does have some suggestions:

1. Put on snow tires. Studded ones are probably better on glare ice, but aren't so good as regular ones on wet pavement.

2. Be sure there is antifreeze in your windshield washer. Are your wiper blades cracked? They'll be under greater strain, you know, in winter storms. Clean the blades with scouring powder to get off the greasy road dirt.

3. Keep antifreeze in your car winter and summer. If your radiator and heater hoses and various belts haven't been replaced in the last 25,000 miles, this is a good time to replace them.

4. About your battery....

Cold increases the demands on a battery. If you're near the end of your warranty, buy a new battery right now.

If you do a lot of short-trip driving, get your service station to check your battery's state of charge every time you stop for gas. You aren't charging it much with short trips, and a bitter-cold day might require more energy than the battery can summon up.

If the battery posts haven't been cleaned in the last 10,000 miles–have them cleaned now.

If the cable connections haven't been cleaned in 50,000 miles–have them cleaned now.

Batteries are very sensitive to heat–or cold! At zero Fahrenheit, a battery can put out only 40 percent as much power as it can on a summer day when it's 80 degrees.

You can warm your battery with an ordinary 100-watt bulb held close to the battery, in a garage or in a shelter out of the wind. It helps.

5. Don't use heavy engine oil–multi-grade is OK. If you do high-speed driving, 10W-40 oil is good Around town, 10W-30 is best. Don't use oil additives, they thicken the oil.

6. Distributor parts should be renewed and examined at 15,000-mile intervals. You should install a new distributor cap every 25,000 miles, and if you haven't, winter is a good time to do it.

7. Spark plugs should be replaced every 10,000 miles, and spark plug leads every 50,000 miles and if they're more than two years old, have them sprayed with waterproofing silicone spray.

"After a week of solid drizzle," Mr. Fremon observes, "if you can get in, crank up and go, you're damned lucky!"

8. Have your ignition-control device adjusted every 15,000 miles. A car can stall if the device isn't adjusted properly.

9. Carburetor inspection. Does your automatic choke work freely? This is especially important on cars made since 1975, with electrically-controlled chokes and temperature-sensitive switches.

10. Air and fuel filters for your carburetor should be replaced, if you haven't done so in the last 25,000 miles.

11. Is your heat-control valve working?

12. Do heater and defroster work and, especially, does the blower work? The valve could stick closed and the heater core become plugged.

13. Put in your tank a can of antifreeze additive for gasoline, if you haven't done so this winter. A puddle of water in the bottom of your tank could be the cause of that mysterious balkiness.

14. Keep your tires inflated to normal pressure–you'll need the traction–and have them checked monthly.

15. Now, about getting it started...

How you do it, depends on your car and your own experience. Just remember that when you push the accelerator down fast or suddenly, you're squirting raw gas into the air stream. This is essential for some cars, but you must use your own experience.

If you're flooded, don't tromp on the accelerator again.

You can unflood a car by pushing the accelerator all the way to the floor and holding it TEN seconds-that's a long time, don't forget-before turning the ignition key. Turn it in three or four cranking attempts of about five seconds each.

You don't have to "warm up" your car after it has started, although you shouldn't race the motor. A fast idle is OK.

So put on your warmest driving gloves and your ear-muffs, and away you go!

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Jewelers of Nassau Street
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Shoes for the entire family.
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Institute for Advanced Study

Stone's Linen Shop
30 Nassau

Nassau Conover Motor Company
Ford-Lincoln-Mercury
Leasing Daily, Weekly, Monthly or Long Term
Route 206 & Cherry Valley Road

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday Low	Monday High	Previous Monday Low	Previous Monday High
Applied Data Research	8¾	9	8½	8½
United Jersey Banks	12¼	12½	11⅝	11¾
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	2½	3½	2¾	3¾
Circle F Industries	5¾	6¾	5½	6½
Dataram	17½	19½	19	20
Heritage Bancorp	12¾	13¼	12¼	12¾
Horizon Bancorp	13	13¾	13½	14¼
Mathematica	5	6	4¼	5¼
Metromation	1½	2½	2	3
N.J. National Corporation	23¾	24¾	24½	25½
Penn Corp	9¾	10¾	9¾	10¾
E.G.&G. Inc.	17⅛	17⅜	16¾	16⅞
Princeton Chemical Research	1¼	2	¾	1½
Princeton Electronics	2	3	2	3
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)		11.04		10.92

Price Quotations Only - not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

NEW ZIP CODE FOR ETS

May Speed All Mail Delivery. Educational Testing Service has been given its own ZIP code by the U.S. Postal Service, a move that is expected to speed and simplify the delivery of four million pieces of mail annually to the nonprofit organization's Rosedale campus. The new 08541 ZIP code replaces 08540.

Use of the new ZIP will mean that mail sent to ETS on Rosedale Road will be sorted to the 08541 number by machine in Trenton before arriving at the Princeton post office. Post office personnel will then separate the mail into box-numbered and non box-numbered destinations before delivery to ETS.

Under the old ZIP, the Princeton post office had to sort ETS mail manually from other Princeton-bound mail. Postal authorities in Trenton believe the ETS decision to utilize the 08541 ZIP also will facilitate mail flow to the Princeton community from the Princeton post office. The conversion will take six months to one year to implement fully, according to Harold L. Crane, ETS General Services Division director.

BREAKFAST ON MENU

At Princeton Pizza Palace. There have been some changes at the Princeton Pizza Palace on the corner of Nassau and Pine streets.

New carpeting, new booths and new equipment have been installed during the month and a half it was closed for remodeling. But the biggest change of all, says owner John Tzovolos, is the addition of a complete breakfast menu.

Breakfast is offered every day, starting at 6. The man behind the counter cooking the eggs, omelettes, French toast and wheatcakes, Mr. Tzovolos reports proudly, is Mike Blazakis, formerly of the Esquire Luncheonette. "I hope all his friends come over and see him," he said.

"Of course, we still have the best pizza in town," Mr. Tzovolos added. He is one of several brothers active in the restaurant business, his brother Jimmy recently opening the Athenian Restaurant on Witherspoon Street.

While the Pizza Palace lists 14 different styles of pizza, it also offers the same complete menu the Athenian does with the exception of Greek Specialties. Included are charcoal specialties, cold platters, entrees, grilled sandwiches, grinders, salads, soups and appetizers

One of the more popular dishes, according to Mr. Tzovolos, is a small shishkabob (Slouvlaki) served on Syrian Bread with tomatoes, onions and Tzansiki for $1.75.

The Princeton Pizza Palace (158 Nassau) is open daily from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. and on Sunday from 6 to 10.

1978 GUIDE AVAILABLE

On College Education. Peter W. Hegener, president of Peterson's Guides, has announced publication of the 1978 edition of his firm's Annual Guides to Graduate and Undergraduate Study. This is a six-volume reference source covering higher education in more than 5,000 pages for which all information is submitted by the institutions themselves.

The 1978 Guide, which costs $12 and covers 2800 American and Canadian institutions, has two new features. In-depth college profiles contain information about such areas as costs and financial aid, top SAT and ACT score ranges, programs of study, athletic programs for men and women, majors and degrees, admissions requirements for freshmen and transfer students, and admissions directors' names and phone numbers.

A new directory of majors presents 122 selected undergraduate major fields and shows which colleges currently offer these majors, as well as the level of the degrees offered. This Directory is a source for those wishing to identify institutions that offer programs in a particular area.

The five Graduate Guides are organized into nearly 200 fields within major disciplines to facilitate an understanding of academic area offerings, research and trends. Full lists show fields offered at each institution. Comprehensive departmental and school descriptions, submitted by chairmen and deans across the country, include all aspects of their particular programs from degree requirements to faculty research.

COURSE AVAILABLE

In Accountant Education Program. The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants recently mailed to many area businessmen a brochure containing information about the association's continuing education program. The National Association of Accountants, which consists of 80,000 professionals, is concerned with the educational aspects of accounting and financial management.

Participation in the continuing education program is not limited to NAA members, but is open to anyone who is interested. The next course will be given March 6 - 10, and will include such areas as cost accounting, taxes, budgeting, management, auditing and cash flow. For further information call Frank Olsson at 921-9103.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Norma Greaves, Manager of the Princeton office of Weidel Real Estate, Inc., has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Central Jersey Builders' Association.

Ms. Greaves, who was

Norma Greaves

executive assistant to Herbert J. Kendall, President of Kendall Development Co. for 14 years prior to joining Weidel, was a director of CJBA from 1971 to 1975, serving as chairperson for several committees. The Central Jersey Builders' Association, a member of the National Association of Home Builders, is comprised of builders and trades associated with the building industry located in the Raritan and Delaware Valleys.

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ALL DRESS SLACKS 50% off *Every Slack In Our Stock!*

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ALL SALES FINAL

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Thurs. - Fri. 10-9
Sat. 10-6
Sun. 11-4

PEOPLE
In The News

Mr. and Mrs. James Forsyth of 157 Spruce Street celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently at a small dinner given by their son and daughter-in-law, Sandy and Dail Forsyth of Penns Neck.

Mr. Forsyth came to the United States from Scotland in 1925 and worked in the painting department at Princeton University for 41 years before his retirement in 1967. Mrs. Forsyth was employed for over 20 years at ETS. They are currently active in senior citizen groups

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Fritz Landmann, 28 Terbune Road, has joined the Simmons - Boardman Publishing Corporation as executive vice-president, a newly created position. Mr Landmann had been with the ITT Corporation in New York since 1972, serving as Group Director of Marketing for ITT Publishing, made up of eight diverse publishing companies.

Mr. and Mrs. James Forsyth

Joseph Buttinger of Titus Mill Road, Pennington, has turned from writing about Vietnam to creating fantasy stories about an elephant named Manko for youngsters in the 6-9 age bracket.

Three slim volumes of Manko of Mankoland stories have been published by Exposition Press: "The Adventures of Young and Impressionable Manko as He Meets His Jungle Friends"; "The Further Adventures of Manko--Delights and Frights" and "Manko Goes to New York and Becomes Famous."

Manko lives in Mankoland, on the Fantasian continent, a land where all the animals are vegetarians who live together in peace and harmony. There is also Dangerland, which is bordered by a treacherous river full of meat-eating crocodiles and inhabited by not-yet-civilized animals and lots of people who use traps and guns to catch and kill any creature that walks, crawls, swims or flies.

There is also each animal's Dreamland, chiefly Manko's, where things happen that are fantastic, magical and sometimes preposterous.

Mr. Buttinger was born in Bavaria of Austrian parents. He came to the United States in 1939 and began to write. In 1954 he was sent by the International Rescue Committee to do refugee work in South Vietnam.

This was the beginning of a long and active involvement with Vietnam, chiefly as a student of history but also, for several years, as a political activist. He has written five books on Vietnam, including "Vietnam' The Unforgettable Tragedy."

Nancy A. Strother of 201 Grover Avenue, has been named to the Deans List for the fall quarter at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio.

Frank M. Soda, 6 Stanley Avenue, has been awarded the master of philosophy degree from Columbia University. Mr. Soda came to Princeton High School as chairman of the modern language department and more recently has been assistant principal in charge of curriculum and faculty.

Navy Hospital Corpsman Third Class **Michael A. Moore**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Moore of 19 Monterey Drive, Princeton Junction, has completed the Navy's Basic Underwater Demolition Team Course at the Naval Amphibious Base, Coronado, Calif. In preparing for duty as a Navy "frogman," he underwent extensive instruction on amphibious reconnaissance techniques, the use of demolitions, physical conditioning and underwater breathing apparatus (SCUBA) diving.

A 1974 graduate of Princeton High School, he joined the Navy in July 1975.

Steven M. Iversan, of East Windsor has been named manager of personnel services at Princeton University's Plasma Physics Laboratory. He will direct the office which is responsible for maintaining a comprehensive personnel program for the 900 scientists, engineers, and administrative and support staff members of the laboratory.

Since 1970, Mr. Iverson has been employed in various personnel functions with the Johnson and Johnson Corporation. His most recent appointment was as director of personnel, Dental Products Division, in East Windsor, where he was responsible for selection and recruitment, compensation, benefits, training, and employee relations.

Seven area residents who are juniors and seniors at Douglass College took part in an externeship program sponsored by the Associate Alumnae of the college. Each student tried out a career by being paired with a Douglass alumna or an executive in business for a week

Those participating from Princeton were **M. Teresa Ciccotelli** of 407 A Devereux Avenue, a sociology major who worked as a social work aide in the Jewish Home for the Aged in Somerset; **Mary B. Hunter**, 280 Edgerstoune Road, majoring in English, who worked in the alumnae office of Douglass College; **Kristina M. Klopfenstein**, 58 Wiggins Street, general art, who worked in the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton; **Joan A. Yuhos**, 43 Spring Street, majoring in home economics, food and nutrition, who worked as a dietetic extern in Somerset Hospital; **Jennifer Elden**, 357 Dodds Lane, majoring in textiles and design, who worked in the Bloomfield Public Library.

Also **Elizabeth L. Davy** of 38 Burning Tree Lane, Lawrenceville, an economics major, who worked in the department of Community Affairs in Trenton; and **Christine Pavlovsky**, RD 1, Box 302, Skillman, an economics - business major who worked in organization development for Ethicon, Inc. in Somerville.

Stacey A. King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal B. King, 27 Nelson Ridge Road, has been named to the Dean's List for the first semester of the 1977-78 session at Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va. She is a junior majoring in sociology.

Frederick H. Dietrich of 32 Morningside Court, Pennington, has been appointed director of the western regional offices of Educational Testing Service in Berkeley and Los Angeles, Calif. He is presently College Board Programs Division director and will begin his new duties on March 1.

A graduate of Stevens Institute of Technology with M.E. and M.S degrees in mathematics, he came to ETS in 1966 as assistant program director of the College Board Admissions Testing Program. He has also served as administrative director of College Board Program Services and director of admissions and guidance programs.

Maria M. Goosen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwardus Goosen of 223 Mount Lucas Road, has been named to the Dean's List at Alfred University for the fall semester. She is enrolled as a junior in the College of Nursing.

Gerard P. Tigue, 8 Yorktowne Court, Princeton Junction, has been nominated by Senator Clifford Case to fill one of his two appointments at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. **Cecelia A. Calaby**, 102 Drummond Drive, Pennington, is one of 10 candidates selected by Senator Case for the Merchant Marine Academy.

Eileen Kearns, daughter of Mr and Mrs. John J Kearns of 2 Jochris Drive, Lawrenceville, represented Stuart Country Day School as a member of the 1978 Presidential Classroom for Young Americans in a week long program in Washington, D C She joined other high school students in meeting with government leaders and

Continued on Next Page . . .

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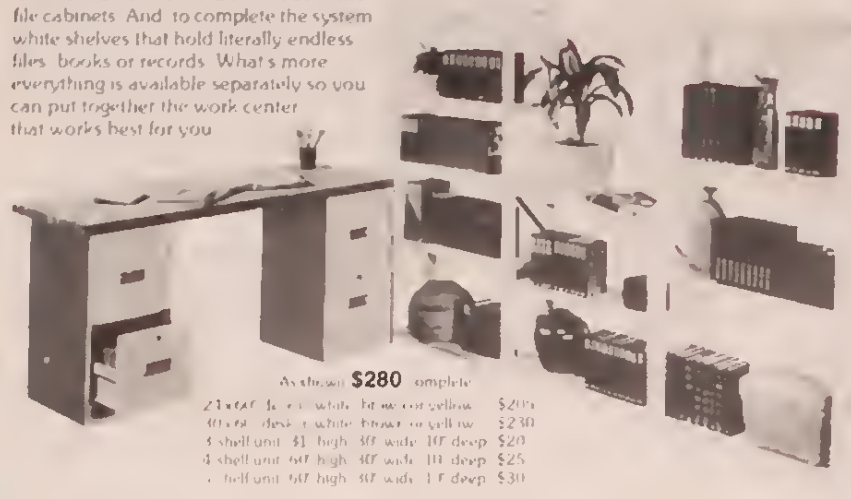

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People in the News

Continued from preceding page

Washington observers in formal seminars followed by question and answer periods.

Miss Kerns is a senior at Stuart, president of the senior class and a member of the upper school council. As an intern for New Jersey Common Cause last summer, she read bills on energy and write a summary for the States Conference in September.

Ellen M. Gould, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Gould of 102 Philip Drive, will play a leading role in the Trinity College production of "Anything Goes." A 1977 graduate of Princeton High School, she is a former voice student of Milton Lyon and is presently studying in New York City with Judith Raskin.

Trumpeter **Lawrence Wright**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright, formerly of 218 Prospect Avenue, recently participated in a celebration of 20th Century Chamber Music along with 16 other students of The Juilliard School of Music in a concert in New York City. A 1970 graduate of Princeton High School, he received his bachelor of music degree in 1974 from Denison University and is currently a master's degree candidate at Juilliard.

As an undergraduate, Mr. Wright performed with the Denison University Concert Band, the Licking County Symphony and the Denison University Brass Ensemble. He has since performed with the Princeton University Brass and Percussion Ensemble, and he was a member of the Spoleto Festival Orchestra during the 1976 season. He also performs as a free lance artist with a variety of groups throughout the New York area, including the Galliard Brass Quintet and the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Dina B. Anastasio of 440 Walnut Lane is the author of another write-it-yourself book for children published by Price, Stern and Sloan of California Called "My Secret Book," the book is actually a 22-page 5 x 8 inch writing pad, each page a different story or description with blanks for children ages 7-12 to fill in. The subjects range from "My place," "A friend is..." to "If I were..." and "I'm happy when..."

It is priced at $1.50, as is Ms. Anastasio's earlier work, "My Own Book."

Elliott H. Lieb, 182 Prospect Avenue, was awarded the 1978 Dannie Heineman Prize for Mathematical Physics at a joint meeting of the American Physical Society and the American Associatinn of Physics Teachers in San Francisco. He received $5,000 and a citation for his contributions to statistical mechanics.

Dr. Lieb is professor of mathematical physics at Princeton University. He received his B.S. in physics from M.I.T. and a Ph.D. in mathematical physics from the University of Birmingham in England. He has also taught at Northeastern, Yeshiva, Cornell and Illinois.

Robert Blumenfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Blumenfeld of 39 Randall Road is playing Professor Van Helsing in the New York premiere of "Count Dracula," a new version of the Bram Stoker novel by Ted Tiller, Thursday at Equity Library Theatre, New York City. It will run through February 26.

Mr. Blumenfeld, who received a B.A. at Rutgers and an M.A. at Columbia University, made his professional debut with Dorothy Raedler's American Savoyards, playing the Lord Chancellor in "Iolanthe." He played comic leads in six Gilbert and Sullivan operas for the New York company.

He has also played the role of a Senator in "Othello" for the American Shakespeare Festival, and Osher in Joe Chaikin's "Dybuk," for the New York Shakespeare Festival. He was a lecturer for three years on tour with the National Theatre of the Deaf, and has appeared on television in Sesame Street and in a WGBH Boston special, "Who Knows One?"

Susan Christiansen '79, daughter of Mrs. Nancy B. Christiansen of 42 Jefferson Road, was awarded academic honors for the fall semester at Pine Manor College.

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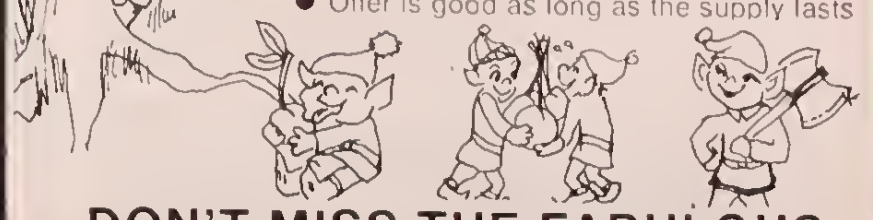

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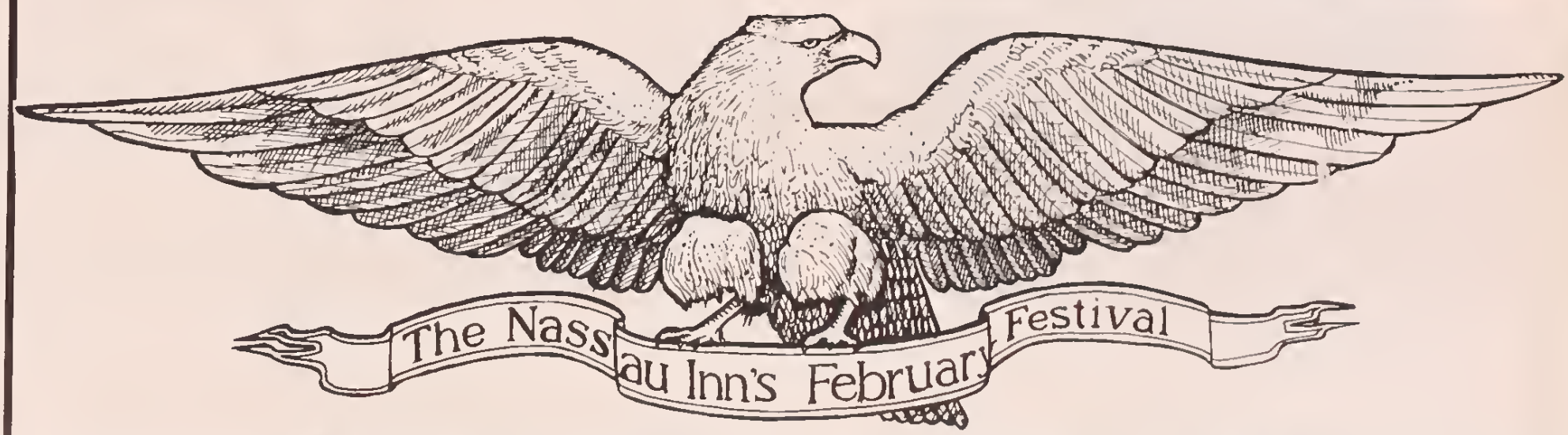

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Sunday and Monday, February 19 and 20, we're having a **FREE! COLONIAL CRAFTS FAIR,** with demonstrations and displays by members of the prestigious Bucks County Craftsmen Guild. From 11 to 3 we'll be having a **HIGHLAND FLING OF A BRUNCH.** We've made a special arrangement with McCarter Theatre, for you to have Brunch and a ticket to the Sunday matinee performance of **BRIGADOON,** both for $10 adults, and $7, children under 10. Tickets available at McCarter.

Monday, the **COLONIAL CRAFT FAIR** continues, with a **BLOODY MARTHA CONTEST** at 3:30 you won't want to miss. Pick up your application at the Nassau Inn and enter into the spirit of the occasion. Prizes for your recipe! Come and taste! Monday night, we're having a good old-fashioned American **SQUARE DANCE,** with Rocky Hill and Blue Grass, a Caller and everything. $2.50.
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OBITUARIES

Charles J. Draine, 54, of 18 Willow Road, Lawrenceville, died February 14 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. He was the owner of Charles H. Draine Real Estate and Insurance Co. of 166 Nassau Street, which was founded by his father.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Draine lived most of his life in Lawrenceville. He attended The Lawrenceville School and graduated from Princeton University with the Class of 1946.

There are no immediate survivors.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Friday at 9 at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, Lawrenceville, Msgr. Leonard R. Toomey officiating. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery in Trenton. Contributions may be made to the Princeton Medical Center.

Richard L. Gilson of 31 Stanworth Drive died February 12 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. He was employed as an architect with the department of buildings and grounds at Princeton University until his retirement.

Born in Waterbury, Conn., Mr. Gilson was a resident of Princeton for 37 years. He was a graduate of Cornell University and a major in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a member of American Legion Post No. 76.

Surviving are a brother, Harry Gilson of New York State.

The service and burial were at the convenience of the family. Memorial contributions may be made to American Legion Post 76. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Miriam June Johnson, 63, of 226 Moore Street, died February 9 in Princeton Medical Center. Mrs. Johnson was an employee of Bellows, Inc. for 23 years.

She was born in Trenton and lived here for 43 years. She was the wife of the late Harry M. (Pete) Johnson Sr.

Surviving are a son, Harry M. (Pete) Johnson Jr. of Richmond, Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Eleanor M. Tash of Princeton, Mrs. Margaret M. Laufer of Anchorage, Alaska, and Mrs. Katherine M. Magny of Lakeside, Calif.; and three grandsons.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home with burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Helen C. Dobkowski of Moores Mill - Mount Rose Road, Hopewell, died February 8 at her home.

Mrs. Dobkowski was born in Poland and had lived in Hopewell Township for the past 50 years. She was a member of Post No. 81 Polish American Veterans Ladies Auxiliary, and St. Alphonsus Church.

Wife of the late Charles Dobkowski, she is survived by two sons, Carl T. Dobkowski of Mount Kisco, N.Y., and Edward J. Dobkowski of Princeton; three daughters, Mrs. Robert Saums of Blawenburg, Mrs. Mitchell Domin of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Mrs. William J. Mannix of Morrisville; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mass of Resurrection was celebrated in St. Alphonsus Church with burial in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Helen C. Biles, 94, of 216 Nancy Lane, Pennington, died February 7 in Hamilton Hospital. Born in Milford, Mrs. Biles was a 50-year member of the First Presbyterian Church of Ewing, where she was a member of the Women's Association and the Senior Citizens. She was the wife of the late Harry S. Biles.

She is survived by a son, L. Wesley Biles, with whom she lived; a daughter, Mrs. Jeanne B. Decrevel of Santa Rosa, Calif.; a brother, Jean W. Rittenhouse of Washington; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The service was held in Pennington, the Rev. David Prince of the First Presbyterian Church of Ewing officiating. Burial was in Ewing Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Ewing Memorial Fund.

Rennie Hicks, 63, of Yard Road, Hopewell Township, died February 7 at his home. Born in Amherst, Va., he had lived in the Hopewell area for the past 67 years. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are two daughters, Miss Michele Hicks of Pennington and Mrs. Linda Trietzman of Hamilton Square; four brothers, Mitchell Hicks of Pennington, Harry Hicks of Hopewell Township, Walter Hicks of Hopewell, and Floyd Hicks of Elk Garden, W. Va.; five sisters, Mrs. Nellie Crum of Titusville, Mrs. Irene Huesinkveld of Boyden, Inwa, Mrs. Sarah Terry of Morrisville, Mrs. Emily Thompson of Wrightstown, Pa., and Mrs. Ethel Allen of Pennington, and five grandchildren.

The service was held in a Pennington memorial home, the Rev. David N. Cousins, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Pennington, officiating. Burial was at the convenience of the family.

Paul F. Duva, 63, o. Kissimmee, Fla., formerly of Princeton, died February 7 in Orange Memorial Hospital, Orlando, Fla. Mr. Duva was the owner - operator of a taxi service in Princeton before his retirement.

An Army veteran of World War II, he was born in Jersey City and lived in Princeton most of his life before moving to Florida six years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Miss Janet Duva and Miss Lisa Duva, both of Texas; a son, Paul F. Duva Jr., also of Texas; two sisters, Mrs. Christine Krull and Mrs. Delena Spoto, both of Trenton; and a brother, Angelo Duva of

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News Of The CHURCHES

OFFICERS ELECTED

By Windsor Congregation. The newly elected executive committee of Congregation Beth Chaim, a Reform Congregation located in West Windsor, held its first organizational meeting last week.

The officers elected are, president, Shep Massar; 1st vice president, Raleigh Rigler; 2nd vice president, Richard Dickson; 3rd vice president Len Greenberg; treasurer, Irwin Skoller; and secretary, Barry Cutler. Trustees include Myra Hochman, Arnold Kelly, Mike Kessler, Jack Moskowitz, Sue Rich and Carol Wolff. Also serving on the board of directors are Esther Goldstein, past president, Saul Rigler, past president emeritus; Ed Krause, president Men's Club and Peggy Dickson, president Sisterhood.

Congregation Beth Chaim was established by a handful of individuals seven years ago and has now grown to a membership of 200 families who live in communities throughout the Mercer County and Middlesex areas. For the first few years the Congregation held its weekly worship services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in East Windsor and in 1976 erected its House of Worship on Village Road East in West Windsor. The building also contains a business office, an office for the spiritual leader of the Congregation, Rabbi Eric Wisnia, a Library and conference room, and a kitchen.

The Congregation's Religious School meets in East Windsor and has an enrollment of close to 300 children.

TOM SKINNER HERE

On University Campus. Tom Skinner, black evangelist, author and president of Tom Skinner Associates from New York City, will be on the Princeton University campus from friday to Sunday for a series of seminars and discussion groups that are open to the public. The series will begin with a presentation of Tom Skinner's own experiences Friday at 8 in McCosh 50.

Seminars will begin Saturday at 10:30 in Woodrow Wilson School and will focus on "Career Chnice in Light of Community Needs," "The Neighborhood Church in Urban Renewal" and "The Problem of Ethnic Differences in the Body of Christ." Saturday evening at 8 there will be a lecture in McCosh 50 entitled, "Building the Kingdom Where We Are." Mr. Skinner will give a sermon, "Black and Free," Sunday at 11 in the University Chapel.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Rev. Donald Meisel will speak at the **Lawrenceville School Chapel** Sunday at the 11 a.m. service. Currently senior pastor at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Minneapolis, Minn., he served as seninr pastor of the First (now Nassau) Presbyterian Church from 1960 to 1972.

In the second Thursday evening Lenten worship service at **Nassau Preshyterian Church**, Dr. Wallace Alston, seninr pastor, will continue the theme, "Seven Whom God Called From Egypt to Easter." Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Niles Chapel. This week Dr. Alston will focus on "The Feminist Who Was Ready to Fight" (Deborah).

The Rev. Dr. John R. Bodn, pastor of **First (now Nassau) Presbyterian Church** from 1951-1959, will return to preach Sunday at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. A reception will follow the 11 a.m. service, when Dr. Bodo's most recent book, "Adam and Eve and You: a Genesis Family Album," will be for sale.

A native of Hungary, Dr. Bodn came to this country in 1947. He received his B.D. from Union Theological Seminary in New York City and his Ph.D. from Princeton Seminary. He has served a number of congregations in the U.S., most recently the Old First Presbyterian Church in San Francisco. He is the author of several articles and books, including "The Protestant Clergy and Public Issues, 1812-1848."

The Committee for Justice of the **Princeton Monthly Meeting, Religious Society of Friends**, will meet Saturday at 9:30 in the Meeting House on Quaker Road. The New Jersey Friends Council will meet the same day at 1 in the Meeting House Library.

The two groups will be looking to the new opportunities in 1978 to interpret the beliefs and concerns of New Jersey Friends to those who made and administer the laws.

A doll house, doll, miniature, and antique toy show will be held Saturday, February 25, from 10 to 5 in the **Griggstnwn Reformed Church** on Canal Road. Awards will be given by professional judges, and retailers are expected from all over New Jersey and neighboring states.

There will be a door prize and a snack bar. A donation of $1.50 will be collected from adults, and 50 cents from children under 12 who are escorted.

The Christian Singles Fellowship will meet Saturday from 8 to 10 in the conference room of the Nassau Presbyterian Church. Joseph Amari, fashion designer and member of the group, will show some of his designs using group members as models.

The Fellowship has recently celebrated its first year. It was formed under the auspices of the Presbytery of New Brunswick to minister to the needs of all single persons in this area. All such persons are welcome, regardless of church affiliation. For further information call Fran Beyea, director, at 452-1368.

A new Couples Club has been formed at **The Jewish Center**, 457 Nassau Street. Its first social event, a wine and cheese party, will be held on Saturday at 8:30. Couples of all ages are invited. For further information call Judy Leopold, 924-7398.

Services will be led by Rabbi Melvin Jay Glatt at **The Jewish Center** on Friday evening at 8:15. The hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Avins. On Saturday morning, services will begin at 10, at which time Miriam Avins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Avins, will be called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah.

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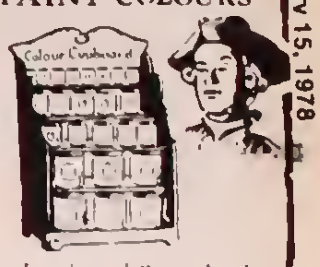

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Clergy Column

A-Once-a-Month Column of Views and Impressions By Members of the Princeton Clergy Association

AN ALTERNATE ROUTE TO SELF-ESTEEM

By Rev. Allen A. Gartner
Lutheran Church of the Messiah

One of the questions that I have found useful in my conversation with both students and others in this Princeton community is, "What makes you worth something to you?" It's a serious question that evokes a serious response. For many the answers are clearly in the area of achievement: "It's what I can do for others." "It's doing well the things that I do." "It's winning." Of those who answer in this manner I like to ask a second question, "How well do you have to do these things to be acceptable to you?" My observation is that there is a corollary to basing your self-esteem on what you do. It's an internal demand that we do whatever we do perfectly. Nothing less is apt to satisfy.

I believe that it is this very demand for perfection that creates problems for many of the very successful, affluent, self-actualized people in the Princeton community. Perfection is reserved for God alone. It is not for people. Still we may try to be perfect – or at least, better.

Check out the top ten best sellers in the non-fiction list at the local bookstore, and you are apt to find two or three titles like these: "Power: How To Get It and How To Use It" or "Winning Through Intimidation." "The Power of Positive Thinking," by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, has become a household word. These books and others like them are aimed at helping people become more self-assertive and confident. That millions buy and read them clearly underscores the need of so many for additional self-esteem. People need encouragement to believe that they are people of promise who can become real winners. It is well that we try to provide some of that encouragement to each other.

There is great untapped potential within each of us. It has been described in terms of a sleeping giant who needs waking. One of the hopes of the human potential movement is to wake up that giant, enabling people to become all that they are capable of becoming. That's good!

It is very good for people to think well of themselves. It is harmful for them to think ill of themselves. One of the most frequent tattoos on people in prison is "Born To Lose." They see themselves as losers, and that is a large part of the problem. It would have been better for them, had they seen themselves as "Born To Win," the title of another self-help book.

While there is much that is good in the human potential movement, it is NOT all good. Pushed to extremes in our desire to reach our full potential, a monkey may mount our backs to drive us until we have no peace. The drive toward reaching one's full potential can be a very tough master, if it is not mixed with a sufficient measure of the grace of God.

God's grace is His undeserved love that accepts us as we are whether we win or lose, rise or fall, succeed or fail. It is the one really constant factor in the lives of those who walk with God by faith. While there are many useful functions of religion in our society, this is surely ONE of them. It helps to provide an alternate route to self-esteem. It is a route that is based on the gifts and love of God, which He showers upon us freely, without regard to our level of achievement or self-actualization. Do all that you can for everyone you can, but leave some room in your life for God to do something for you. It is in the experience of His love that we are equipped to love others.

Obituaries

Continued from preceding page

Princeton.

The service was held in the Kimble Funeral Home, with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Jennifer E. Spalding, seven-year old daughter of Sandra and James H. Spalding III, 2617 Main Street, Lawrenceville, died February 7 in Princeton Medical Center. She was born in Fort Ord, Calif., and attended the Benjamin Franklin School in Lawrenceville. Her father is a teacher at The Lawrenceville School.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by a sister, Stephanie, at home; her maternal grandparents, Col. and Mrs. Walter Swank of Harrisburg, Pa.; and her paternal grandparents, Commander and Mrs. James H. Spalding Jr. of Fredericksburg, Va.

A memorial service was held in the Lawrenceville School Chapel, Dr. Howard M. Fish, chaplain, officiating. Contributions may be made to the Lawrenceville Township First Aid Squad.

Mrs. Georgiana Zipp Hilaire, 50, of 5 Heather Lane, Belle Mead, died February 10 in Princeton Medical Center. Mrs. Hilaire was head of the language department at Montgomery High School and was a part time employee of Princeton High School.

She was a member of the NJEA and the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. She belonged to the Montgomery Township Women's Club, the Princeton Skating Club, the American Association of University Women and Sigma Kappa. She was born in New York City and lived in Waldwick before moving to Belle Mead 13 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Paul Hilaire; a daughter, Miss Michele Hilaire, and twn sons, Geoffrey and Richard Hilaire, all at home; and two brothers, Eugene Zipp of Pontiac, Mich., and Richard Zipp of Old Bridge.

The service was held at a Hopewell memorial home, the Rev. Wilbur Ivins, pastor of the Harlingen Reformed Church officiating. Burial was in Dutchtown Cemetery.

Mrs. Berte Zneimer Yates, 80, of 111-A Kingston Terrace Apartments, died February 10 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. Born in Argentina, Mrs. Yates lived in Madison before moving to Kingston in 1970.

Wife of the late Edwin T. Yates, she is survived by a son, Dr. Edwin T. Yates Jr. of Phoenix, Md.; two daughters, Mrs. Marie Butterfield of Chester, Vt., and Mrs. Marjorie Francis of Belle Mead; a brother, the Rev. Joseph Zneimer of Syracuse, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Alice Beehe of Rutherford; and five grandchildren.

The service was held at Trinity Church, the Rev. Roger W. Cramer officiating. Burial was in Fairmount Cemetery, Newark.

Mrs. Marlette Russell of New York City and Edgerstoune Road, died February 6. She was the wife of the late A. Douglas Russell and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John E.D. Irving of Unionville, Pa., and Mrs. Robert S. Potter of New York City; a son, Douglas Russell of Paris, France; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at St. James Episcopal Church, New York City. In lieu of flowers, contributions to St. James Church or The Lighthouse for the Blind would be appreciated.

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Princeton United Methodist Church
Nassau and Vandeventer Sts.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Ronald Dyson, Minister
Church Office, 924-2613

CHRISTIAN CENTER OF PRINCETON
North Harrison St. & Clearview Ave.
Christian Worship & Teaching 10:30 am
Charismatic Healing, 6:30 pm
Thursday, Christian Teaching, 7:30 pm
The Rev. Jesse Owens, pastor
921-3404 466-0033

Witherspoon St. Presbyterian Church
Witherspoon and Quarry Sts.
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery Available)
A Truly Integrated Congregation
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
John & Green Sts., Princeton
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Rev. Edward Smith, minister

The Churches of West Windsor
Invite You to Worship:
First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck
154 So. Mill Rd (at Village Rd)
Princeton Jct. 799-0712
Sunday Schedule
9:30 Church School
9:30 & 11 Morning Worship
7:00 Jr. High & Sr. High Fellowships

Trinity Episcopal Church
of Rocky Hill, N.J.
H.C. (1st & 3rd Sun.) 10:30 a.m.
M.P. (other Sundays)
Rev. Samuel Ishibashi
921-3354

Unitarian Church of Princeton
Cherry Hill and State Roads
Sunday Church School and Worship Service 10 am
Infant care 10 am
Dr. Edward A. Frost, Minister
924-1604

QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP
Stony Brook Meetinghouse
Quaker Road
Meeting for Worship
9:30 and 11 a.m.
each First Day
The Jewish Center of Princeton
435 Nassau Street
Services:
Friday, 8:15 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.
Rabbi Melvin Jay Glatt

Princeton Baptist Church
at Penn's Neck
Washington Rd & U.S. 1
Church School, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery Care)
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Sunday School (all ages) 10 a.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.
Daniel B. England
Pastor

Congregation BETH CHAIM
Village Road, West Windsor
799-9401
Friday Evenings, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday Mornings, 10:30 a.m.
REFORM JEWISH CONGREGATION
Rabbi Eric B. Wisnia

St. Paul's Catholic Church
214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 and 7:30
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
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37 Westerly Road
Princeton, N.J.
Evangelical Undenominational

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Evening Worship 6:30 pm
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 pm
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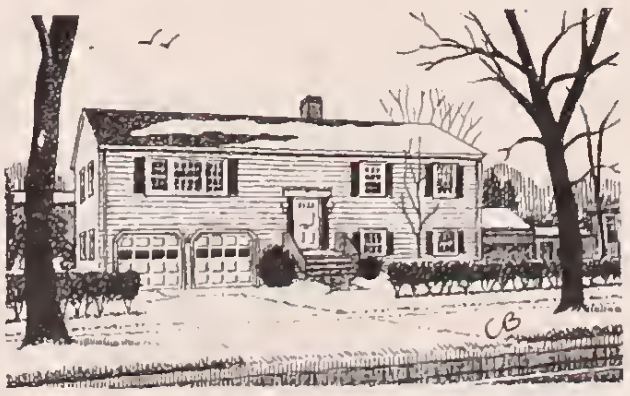

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FOR SALE: PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE distressed cherry wood Queen Anne table with two leaves and six chairs, excellent condition. If new $2,000. Best offer. Call after 7, 921 1317 2 8 2t

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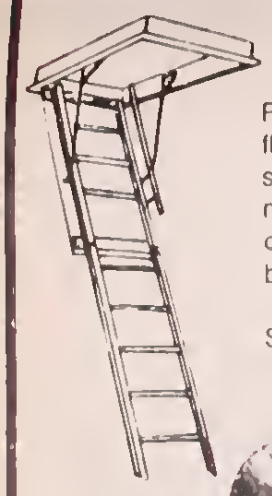

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Hours: Mon. Fri., 8-4
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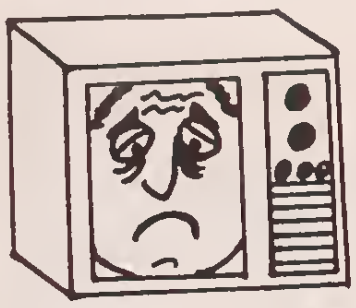

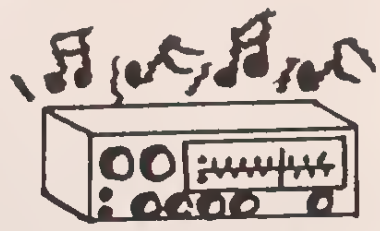

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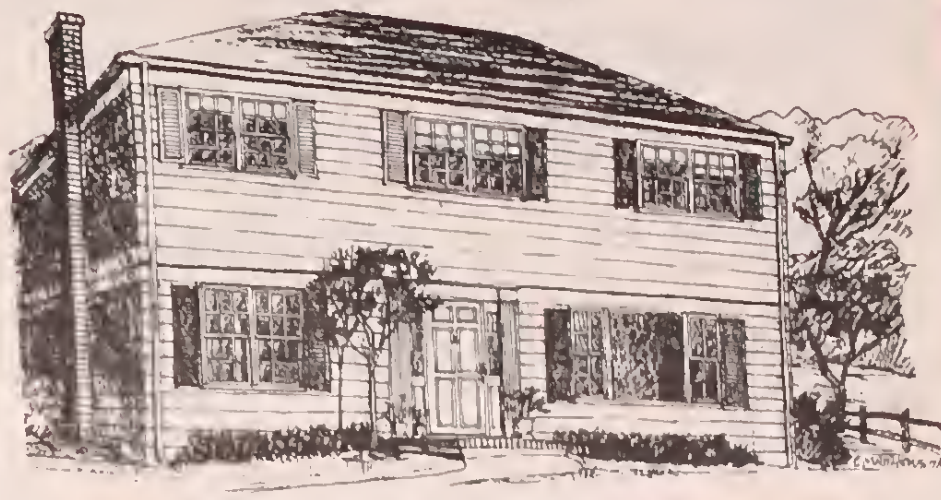
AUTHENTIC EARLY AMERICAN SALTBOX JUST NORTH OF PRINCETON. A charming Early American colonial saltbox in a neat country setting. Inside, there will be a formal entry foyer, a spacious living room, a separate formal dining room, a sparkling modern kitchen with eat-in area, and a huge family room with a wall to wall fireplace for winter evenings. Upstairs will be four bedrooms and two full baths. Authentic, detailed and superb! $110,000

A SUPERDOME FOR THE NEW YEAR. If you're considering a contemporary, you've got to see this superb home in a wooded setting. Inside, the imagination comes alive as the living room soars to thirty feet with a freestanding fireplace, and the dining room carefully pulls one back to rustic reality with its total redwood beamed structure leading to a redwood deck. The kitchen and family room are both neatly connected with an open window and a unique arrangement. Up the circular staircase to the master bedroom is a special thrill while a study loft at the top of the house adds yet one more fascinating touch to a truly unique experience. $89,000

A FIVE ACRE FARMETTE NEXT TO A STREAM AWAITS YOU IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP. (It might be subdividable.) This neat cozy Cape Cod overlooks some of the prettiest acres in all of Montgomery Township. Inside, you'll find a living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, and a bedroom on the ground floor. Upstairs are two additional sizeable bedrooms and a full bath. A great place for horses with possible subdivision of an additional builting lot. Call our Montgomery office - 921-1700.

Commercial property in Monmouth Junction, 4.85 acres. Call our Montgomery office 921-1700. $150,000



A FRENCH COLONIAL IN A MOUNTAINTOP SETTING JUST NORTH OF PRINCETON. Up the snowy hillsides and way on the top of the Sourland Mountain we've just listed another new house under construction, a French colonial with all the modern conveniences in a friendly neighborhood. Inside, you'll find a large living room with a view, a dining room with picture window on the mountain, a neat kitchen with a breakfast area, and a spacious family room with a warm fireplace. Upstairs are four delightful bedrooms including a master suite of immense proportions. Call us for the details soon and move in by the time school is out. $105,000

COME WITH US TO THE LAWRENCE WOODS AND WE'LL SHOW YOU A HOME WITH EVERYTHING YOU'VE ALWAYS DREAMED OF A marvelous house in a private wooded setting yet actually in a friendly neighborhood within walking distance of the grammar school. You won't believe the spaciousness and tasteful decor that has been built into this fine colonial. Inside, you'll find a grey slate entrance foyer, a formal living room with wall tapestry, an elegant dining room, an extra large ultra modern kitchen with a breakfast area with view, a French country Tudor beamed family room with hearth, custom built-in cabinets and lighting, and a pantry, laundry, and powder room with easy access from the kitchen. Upstairs, is a huge master bedroom suite spanning two rooms with a master bath, dressing area, and plenty of closet space. Three additional family bedrooms include at present a den and a very special nursery that looks like it came out of a story book. Behind this home is one of the prettiest, well-landscaped heated pools that we've seen in the area. If you're looking for the complete home and wonder how long it will last on the market, don't. Just call your Firestone agent a.s.a.p. and we'll arrange to show it to you before the open house. $129,500

RESTORED COLONIAL ON 5 ACRES FOR $69,500. If you're looking for a place to keep your horses out in the countryside, and a neat colonial residence call us today. Fruit trees of every sort (pear, peach, plum, cherry, etc.) surround this neat older home. Inside, you will find a living room, spacious panelled family room, separate formal dining, a completely modern eat-in kitchen, and a new powder room. Upstairs, are four comfortable bedrooms (two of which are huge and all of which are beautifully carpeted) and a full modern bath. And yes there is a barn on the property, and it appears that the tract is subdividable into an additional two building lots.

Homes You'll Love

LOVELY TO LOOK AT - A view of striking park land green acres and the Millstone River winding its way through rolling hills is afforded by the huge picture windows in the cathedral ceilinged 33 ft living room of our newest West Windsor listing This custom built & meticulously maintained ranch has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, an excellent kitchen, fireplace, basement and 2 car garage and is perfect for busy young professionals or for the older couple who want a home with space, elegance & character **$108,000**

WOULD YOU BELIEVE? A lovely lot with mature landscaping, an elegant living room with an open feeling, a large dining ell and a modern eat-in kitchen There are 3 bedrooms and a bath on the same floor and on the ground level with sliding glass doors leading to the patio, is a spacious family room, a half bath, a study or fourth bedroom, a laundry room, a storage room, and a one car garage. All this adds up to **easy living.** And, what's more, **the owner will help finance.** **$48,000**

LUV APPLE RED is the color of the new aluminum siding of this charming home Young couples will appreciate the roominess of this older home with its living room, family room, 3 bedrooms, treed yard and 2 car barn-type garage at only **$38,500**

AHI THE OPEN FEELING OF A REAL CONTEMPORARY! Windowed walls overlooking a lake, wooden decks skirting a 4 bedroom unique custom home, 4 fireplaces, planned entertainment areas, cathedral ceilings and skylights and a huge gourmet's kitchen that could be featured in "House Beautiful" make this home the answer to your dream. We recommend this delightful ranch in a select area of gracious homes and friendly neighbors. **$158,500**

BEEKMAN VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM - This 2 bedroom Townhouse features an exceptional living area layout - a full basement finished as a family room, a large eat-in kitchen w/ample cabinets, guest powder room, and expansive 21' x 17' living/dining area with patio doors overlooking the rear covered patio On the bedroom level is a 17' master bedroom with 10 ft. closet, private shower bath, and patio doors leading onto a private balcony, a second large bedroom and another bath. Central air and wall to wall carpeting Only 15 minutes from Princeton. Immediate occupancy **$48,500**

IT'S A VALENTINE SECRET - If you've yearned for a striking contemporary on 1½ wooded acres - we'll show you the architect's plans and build it for June occupancy. **$94,500**

HELLO, YOUNG LOVERS - We have for you a luxurious 2 bedroom condominium with every extra you can possibly imagine Living room, dining room w/sliding door to patio, kitchen, laundry, two full baths, wall to wall carpeting Humidifier, central air, fantastic package **$30,200**

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DREAMS COME TRUE, TOO - For **$55,000,** Adlerman, Click & Co. has just listed a country house on 2 acres. Your family will enjoy this 3 bedroom ranch house with living room, family room, bath and kitchen. A separate building can be used for an office or barn or just for your hobbies or dreams

2 HEARTS WILL BEAT AS 1 In this comfortable and affordable 4 bedroom Bi-Level on a ½ acre wooded lot. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths, 2 car garage complete this special package at **$48,800**

A DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH - This is a fabulous value! An open hearth fireplace in the slate floored kitchen, wooden beams and antique mantles are but a few of the features in this farmstead home. Located in a picturesque historical area on the outskirts of town, the extensive frontage on this 85+/- acre farm with a romantic past will assure a happy secure future for the investor, builder or property minded family **$255,000**

COLONIAL GEM IN THE "HEART" OF PRINCETON - A sweetheart of a house in town ideal for the family who loves a central location This gleaming white colonial is in magnificent condition with its charming brick walk and patio opening on three-fourths of an acre of park like splendor Living room with gracious fireplace, center foyer, formal dining room, completely modern kitchen, powder room and sunny music room round out the first floor picture Upstairs are three spacious bedrooms and bath Down a carpeted flight is a panelled den with wet bar, wine cellar and built-in closets Call to see this jewel for yourself. **$126,500**

ISN'T IT LOV-E-LY? True country atmosphere. Bi-Level Ranch - Upper level has large modern kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, breezeway Completely finished lower level contains fully equipped kitchen, living room, bedroom, bath, storage or additional bedroom Central air conditioning Opposite golf course **$79,900**

HOW SWEET IT IS - Throw a few logs in the fireplace and the whole family can "cozy up" in the panelled family room. Our newest listing is a charming colonial w/four bedrooms, 1½ baths, beamed-ceiling kitchen w/dishwasher, w/w carpeting, full basement partially finished, and other extras. When summer comes, you will say, "who needs the beach?" as you dive into your own 16' x 32' in-ground pool All this on ½ acre for **$69,900**

A HONEY OF A HOUSE - Come see for yourself 3 nice spacious bedrooms, enormous modern kitchen, full basement, patio, nicely landscaped with a maintenance-free exterior **$43,900**

ROSES ARE RED, violets are blue, this pretty home is perfect for you with its 4 bedrooms, fully equipped kitchen, remodeled bath and spacious living room that opens onto a large heated porch Priced right at **$37,900**

STRATEGY dictates a higher use for this unusual property near the new Mercer County College and park There is a long impressive drive to the 5 bedroom home and 3 car garage and parking galore For a professional, this is a winner!

"62 ACRE FARM" - If your family enjoys quaint fireplaces, wideboards and beams, a cheerful windowed family room overlooking fields and woods for hunting, fishing, farming, swimming and riding - come see our country property in the Sourland Foothills Freshly painted and spruced up - the 9 room 1750 colonial plus charming guest house on 62 plus/minus acres - answers the needs of all in the family charm for Mom, fun for Kids - investment for Dad **$280,000**

WE'LL BUILD YOU A SWEETHEART OF A HOUSE - No more compromising! Select a new 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial on a stunning wooded site in Princeton Spacious and well designed, with the last word in kitchens, bathrooms and a gorgeous family room You'll fall in love with this beauty - consult us for details **$134,900**

COME HOME to an elegant contemporary on 1½ wooded acres (Princeton RD #1) Can you imagine 2,700 sq ft of living space, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, a fireplace in the family room, 2 car garage, mud room, basement, great kitchen, living room and dining room - to be built for early summer occupancy **$112,000**

COMMERCIAL AND LIGHT INDUSTRY - One story masonry building, 2,200 sq ft Has 200 ft. road frontage, good parking Just reduced to **$65,000**

ELEGANTE SANS DOUTE! A new Princeton Tudor on 2+ wooded acres in Princeton will make your heart beat faster! Can you imagine the joy of owning a 2,600 sq ft. custom home with spacious entertainment areas, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths with all amenities? Before the home is built, we can incorporate the details and colors you select. You'll be thrilled to invite your friends and loved ones to your open house, graduation or wedding parties in this magnificent new home Please invite us **$142,900**

For Income

THREE APARTMENT income property on a lake. Walking distance to town, shopping and a New York bus. Two apartments completely furnished. Financing available to qualified buyer. Realistically priced at **$52,000**

THIS 2 FAMILY HOME in Lawrence is a rare find. The 1st floor has an enclosed porch, living room, small study, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Upstairs is a living room, kitchen, bath and 2 bedrooms Full basement, storms and screens. Low taxes. **Just Reduced $39,900**

Land - Lots

A PERFECT SETTING FOR CONTEMPORARY HOMES - We have a piece of land which can be subdivided into eight lovely wooded lots five minutes from Princeton with a Princeton address and phone number at **$72,000**

LAWRENCE BUILDING LOT - Just listed. ½ acre in beautiful residential area off Lawrenceville-Pennington Road City sewers, water **$26,900**

70+/- ACRES - with fields of corn, wheat & berries & a Princeton RFD address **$2,000/Acre**

UNBELIEVABLE - Zoned office & research in center of Princeton - 26.6 acres **Only $12,000 per acre**

Rentals

Charming & luxurious new 3 bedroom townhouses 1 block from Nassau Street. **$850 to $950 per mo.**

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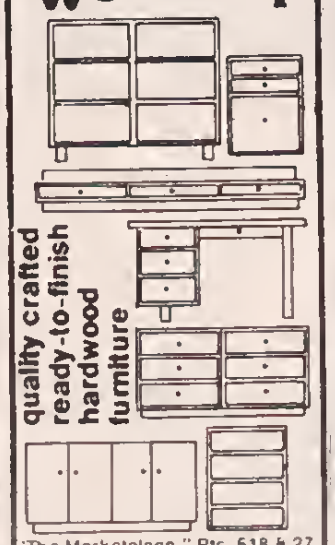

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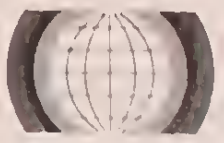

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UNBELIEVABLE SETTING for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath rancher in Hopewell Township. Also, features living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large family kitchen, laundry and 2 car garage. **$69,900**

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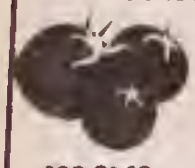

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$95,000 or $550 per month

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A new contemporary country house is under construction on a magnificent site of over eleven acres with gorgeous panoramic view. There will be a large formal living room with fireplace, dining room, and a spacious country kitchen with family breakfast area. The family playroom will be unusually handsome including a raised hearth. The master suite will contain separate his and her bathrooms, three more bedrooms and full baths and a powder room.

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This is a spacious mini-estate of over three acres offering privacy yet superb location just off the Great Road.
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EXPRESS LANE

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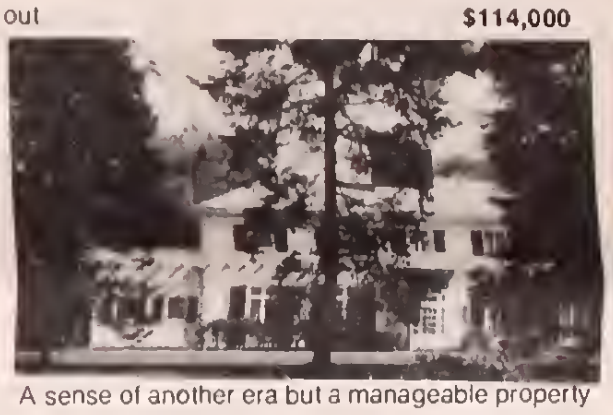

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MAN WANTED to care for small country estate on part time year round basis. Please reply Box V-96, c/o Town Topics, Princeton. 2 15 1

SECRETARY FOR RESEARCH COMPANY: Immediate opening for experienced secretary who is willing and able to do a moderate amount of statistical typing along with a variety of other duties. This is a permanent full time, newly created position that offers a new and interesting learning opportunity. Please call 609-924-5900, Ext. 234, Opinion Research Corp., North Harrison St., Princeton. 2 15 1t

CLEANING PERSON, six days, 2 to 4 hours daily. Hours 11-2 or to suit you. Peacock Inn or call 921-1548. 2 8 3t

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office 924-2040. 9-21-2t

WANTED PERSON TO HOUSESIT AND BABYSIT FOR APRIL VACATION

Our two girls, 9 and 11, our cat, dog and lovely house need live in care from April 23-May 6. Must drive, like children and have local references. Good pay for good service. Call 924-6244 for interview appointment. 2 8 5t

YOUNG AT HEART? Do you have good typing and speed writing or steno skills. Would you like a job as assistant to the boss? No time for boredom, but pay and benefits are excellent, for the person who can take on much business responsibility. Reply to Box K84, c/o Town Topics. 1 18 5t

PUBLISHER HAS TWO openings for evening - week end work. IBM MTST typist and IBM Selectric Composer operator. Experience preferred. Good salary, flexible hours. Send resume to Senior Editor, Box 2123, Princeton, N.J. 08450

MATURE PERFECTIONIST

needed for small Princeton Publishing office. Must be experienced typist. No shorthand. Reply to Box K93, c/o Town Topics. 2 8 2t

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED: Experienced, one day weekly, with own transportation and references. Please call 924-3333 after 7 p.m. or weekends (anytime).

GO-GO GIRLS & GUYS wanted. Odyssey Agency. Call 695-2345

NEWSWEEK is telling the advantages of our business opportunity. Interested in second income? Build part time business from your home. Immediate profits. No investment. Excellent income potential. Call 609-924-3359 for appointment. 2 1 3t

PART TIME SECRETARY: College degree or equivalent experience to run a technical journal. Shorthand desireable. Send resume c/o Town Topics, Box K-88, Princeton. 2 1 3t

GAL-GUY FRIDAY. Real estate office. Good typing skills and pleasant telephone voice. Call 921-6040. 2-1-5t

IF YOU ENJOY FINE WORK such as needlepoint or crocheting, we need you to assemble small electronic components. Full time employment and pleasant atmosphere. Call 609-924-2444, Princeton Advanced Components, Route 206, Research Park, Princeton. 2 1 3t

MEDICAL SECRETARY NEEDED by busy medical group to do medical transcription and some insurance. Must have good typing skills and medical terminology background. Call Mrs. Pinelli, 924-9200. 2 8 3t

NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes.

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday," should be replaced, respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/W)" and "General Office Work M/W". TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, "A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law against Discrimination," and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

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Production test/field service energetic individual with technical school and 1-3 years experience, testing and trouble shooting complex analog and digital instrumentations. Primarily in house, but with occasional field trips. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Call Bob Perry.

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Machinist with 1-2 years experience, general knowledge of shop equipment. Contact John J. Rzucaek, ext. 248.

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Flexible schedules for full or part days. $4.00/hour & up depending on experience including paid lunch hour & overtime rates for evenings and weekends.

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609-799-2600, ext. 302
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An experienced supervisor with a background in all phases of proof and transit functions is needed at Princeton Bank and Trust Company.

Candidates must know: standard proof methods, procedures and equipment, bank operating policies, accounting procedures, and check processing and clearing operations.

Will have the responsibility for: training and directing up to eight operators and dealing with customers and other banking departments.

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Throughout the Princeton Area

PERSON FRIDAY: Needed to assist director of personnel and office services. Great opportunity for someone to grow with progressive Princeton firm. Person will be involved in all aspects of personnel department. Benefits, record keeping, screening, also in running of general office facilities. Needs someone attentive to details, bright, willing to learn, able to work with people. Typing needed. Beautiful surroundings, excellent benefits. Strong preference for someone with previous personnel experience. Send resume and expected salary to Box K-98, c-o TOWN TOPICS. 2 15 2t

CAN YOU SELL?

Top Princeton Real Estate Firm is looking for bright, intelligent, energetic sales associates. If you are a "self starter" with a sense of humor and a desire to make money by helping others. Write Box K99, c-o Town Topics, Princeton. 2 15 4t

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Needed for very relaxed adult family. This is an especially good job for some nice woman. After 6 p.m. and weekends call

609-924-1318

2 15 3t

FULL TIME DRIVER - STOCK PERSON wanted for Princeton grocery business. $170 per week to start. 46 hour week. 6 day Wednesday and Saturday. Call 924-0768 for appointment. 2 15 1t

WANTED: SOMEONE to spend night 10 pm - 7 am occasionally for invalid. Please call 924-0381

MATURE BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home. Here in town, Snowden Lane area. Care for an infant occasionally during the day. Prefer someone who has had or cared for an infant. Hourly rate negotiable. Call during the day 10 am to 3 pm please. 924-3105

HANDY PERSON NEEDED for Princeton Firm. A few hours a day, preferably starting around noon. Duties include doing errands, putting away and keeping track of supplies, some clean up, light carpentry work. Must have own transportation. Call Ms. Roberts at 924-6500. 2 15 2t

SUMMER DAY CAMP DIRECTOR. Princeton YWCA is seeking responsible, energetic, imaginative person to direct summer day camp June 19-Aug. 5. 3 years camp counseling experience required, and or 1 year camp directorship. Prior experience with girls of all socio-economic and racial backgrounds a must. Should be at home in the water. Send resume to Carol Listenbee, Youth Director, Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 2 1 3t

DIAL 924-1900 for all your travel needs. Empress Travel has a deal for you. Located at Princeton Shopping Center.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Available March 1. Call 924-6814, or after 5 p.m. call 924-5779. 2 15 2t

COLONIAL HOUSE FOR RENT: 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, central air, 2 car garage, basement, perfect condition. 5 minutes to Nassau Street. Long or short lease. Available immediately. $550 per month. Call 921-6175. 2 1 3t

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"The Manse" - gracious and spacious Colonial on Westcott Road. Hall, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, study and lavatory on first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Bedroom and bath on third. Lower level family room opening to covered terrace. Beautiful grounds with stream and bridge. $190,000

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Four bedroom Colonial set well back from the road. Sunny den, living and family rooms with fireplace, dining room-kitchen, ample storage.
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Lovely stone Colonial, brimming with charm. Large rooms for entertaining. Huge barn, heated pool, several outbuildings, 49 beautiful acres. Price reduction. Call for particulars.

QUEENSTON PLACE
Conveniently located two story. 3 or 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2½ baths. Large living room, dining room, kitchen and laundry. 2 car garage.
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ROCKY HILL
Newly painted 4 bedroom Colonial on Montgomery Ave. Tiled entry, family room, den, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace.
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TOWN TOPICS will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

FOR CLEAN-UP SERVICE outdoors, woods and cutting trees. Hauling service, snow plowing and firewood. For free estimate call 924 8045 or 201-359 4728. 12-14-10t

WANTED: HOUSEMATE to share large, pleasant house in Princeton. Call 924 5873. 2 8 2t

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STEREO RECEIVER (Realistic) KLH speakers for sale. Used only 6 months. ⅓ original price. $175 for both. Call 924 9562.

74 KAWASAKI 500: Low mileage, good parts bike for restoration. $200 firm. Call Rob, 924-0721.

NEW ELECTRIC WINDOW FAN, $25. 2 metal bookshelves, $10 each. Gold stair runner rug, $10. 2 patio chairs, $10 each. Comfortable chair, $15. Call 921-1731 before 9 am or after 5 pm. 2 15 2t

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CHEAP GROUND — 33 ACRES MORE OR LESS — We dare you to tell us about grond that is cheaper than ours, and in HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP too! **$1200 PER ACRE.** How can you beat that?

DID YOU SEE THE ARTICLE IN LAST SUNDAY'S PAPER ABOUT LAMBERTVILLE? If not, you should dig it out and read it. We have been saying for some years that this lovely town is a sleeper. We have four or so listings there which are ready to sell, from **$20,000** to **$47,900.** Really great properties, certainly worth your time to look.

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EAST WINDSOR - Beautiful four bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial conveniently located near train, bus, schools, tennis and swimming. Entry hall, living room, beamed dining room, paneled kitchen, powder room and paneled family room with glass doors to the patio. This home is in mint condition and a good buy at **$69,900.** Call 924-0095 for an appointment.

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WEST WINDSOR CUSTOM BUILT RANCH - Three bedrooms or two bedrooms and family room with full bath and separate entrance. One other full tile bath, living room, dining room, finished basement has a paneled family room, laundry and work room. Enclosed sun porch, large brick patio and fenced backyard. Call 924-0095 **$66,900**

LARGEST MODEL IN PRINCETON IVY fully equipped with central air, fireplace, full basement, burglar alarm, in-ground pool, custom decorated, many extras. Call 799-1100. **$120,000**

AN EXCEPTIONAL PRINCETON NEIGHBORHOOD - You'll love to live in this fine area. So will your children. Convenient, as well, near schools, shopping and transportation. This home features four bedrooms, family room plus den, two fireplaces, large sunny windows and minimum yard maintenance. Call 924-0095 today to inspect **$118,000**

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Contemporary Barn
...two-thirds of an acre wooded lot w/stream
three fireplaces
two-story living room
four bedrooms
...Montgomery Township

PEACE, COMFORT AND CONVENIENT LOCATION can be yours in this four-bedroom, two bath West Windsor Ranch. Special features include central air, central vaccum, family room with fireplace, color coordinated kitchen with built-in refrigerator and freezer, draperies, wall-to-wall carpeting, and many other cost-saving extras. See for your self. Call 799-1100 **$97,500**

HOME OF MANY SEASONS AND USES - This five-bedroom home is in move-in condition with a modern kitchen, fireplace in the formal living room, two porches, a basement, central air plus many other extras. The owner is anxious to sell so call 799-1100 now to make an appointment.

DEVELOPERS! INVESTORS! - We have an investment property in nearby Montgomery Township. Approximately 82 acres of prime land for development zoned R-1 and very accessible to major arteries. There is also a dwelling with three rental units on the property. The land is available for $5,500 per acre. The price of the house and two acres is $90,000. The entire package is $440,000. Call 924-0095 for further details.

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SUNSHINE AND WARMTH RADIATE THROUGHOUT THIS TRADITIONAL HOUSE WITH AN UP TO DATE LOOK! Central Princeton Township location, stunning interior design with unique lighting, plaster walls .. newly decorated kitchen are just a few of the features Living room w fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, bookcase lined study, sunroom and a full bath on the first floor. Master bedroom with bath, two more bedrooms and a hall bath on the second floor. On the third floor a huge panelled room when the crowd gets together. Basement w laundry and two garages. $122,500

AN EXCEPTIONAL PRINCETON CLASSIC IN THE RENAISSANCE MANNER! ....nestled snugly on an imposing lot of terraced lawns, tall trees, circular drive and private patios! A stucco complex of multi-levels and contemporary living. Outstanding kitchen with fireplace is found in a central location between children's wing of two bedrooms, bath, laundry and sitting rooms. An elegant dining room with doors to the terrace features also a bar area, just off the brick-floored library which leads to the master suite of private bedroom and spacious bath-dressing room. English country living room with large fireplace and cathedral ceiling, complete with bookshelves. Of course, there's a study with full bath, too. Restored just a year ago. $159,900

FOR THE AT HOME PROFESSIONAL...Meticulously redesigned one story brick dwelling in the Borough! A property that will satisfy the most demanding and practical buyer. A large kitchen equipped with labor-saving devices enables you to prepare brunch for two or dinner for large gatherings with ease. A huge living-dining room combination with built-in marble top buffet accented with fireplace, floor to ceiling windows and French doors, leading to the patio bordering the in-ground heated pool. Master bedroom suite plus 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Convenient to public and private school transportation. $149,500

Some terrific Princeton Township building lots. Call for details.

On a Sycamore-lined street in the Western section of Princeton, within walking distance of town, this home offers a choice in lifestyle: five bedrooms, four baths, living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, study, play room, eat-in kitchen with beamed ceiling and restaurant gas range, all for a large family or close off wing and have a rental situation. Ideal for a family contemplating future expansion. $169,000!

HANDSOME CONTEMPORARY ON LAMBERT DRIVE (NEE GALBREATH) This luxurious 5 bedroom brick home has everything you can imagine - a step-down living room with high ceilings and a splendid fireplace, an enormous dining room, separate den, playroom, huge ent-in kitchen. Four baths. Two screened porches. 22' x 45' gunite swimming pool, bnth houses, double barbecue. Even a badminton court! Brick terraces. Black-topped circular driveway. And the lot is simply too beautiful - nearly four acres of enormous trees backing up to Stony Brook. This is truly an exceptional offering and we are proud to present it. Please call us for all the details.

HANDSOME CAPE COD ON ONE SIDE, THREE STORIES AND A WOODEN DECK ON THE OTHER. Here is a lovely brick home just minutes from town on very private Red Hill Road. Four bedrooms, two baths. Oversize living room with brick fireplace. Large dining room and fully equipped kitchen. On the lower level there is tremendous expansion possibilities with three separate rooms, plumbing is even roughed in for a third bathroom. Come see it with a professional Henderson agent before it's too late. $98,500

ABSOLUTELY OUTSTANDING VALUE IN PRINCETON TODAY! Start with a lovely neighborhood with wooded lots, a cul-de-sac with no through traffic! Take a Saltzman-built Southern Colonial with spacious rooms, two fireplaces, center hall and a perfectly lovely eat-in kitchen with lots of cabinet space. Add a library, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, four bedrooms, two and a half baths. And don't overlook the lower level recreation room with fireplace and full bath (with its own separate entrance so a flat is possible or will be!) What more could you ask for? The price? Asking: $169,900

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COLONIAL spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, family room, formal dining room, beautiful heated in-ground pool, cabana, 25 x 50 ft. patio. **$79,900**

THREE BEDROOM RANCH in Kendall Park offers excellent bus transportation to New York and Princeton. **Low 40's**

EAST WINDSOR for the executive moving up. Home in beautiful condition-custom carpets and drapes, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room. **$66,900**

LARGE COLONIAL home with doctor's suite and Carriage house garage on 1 acre zoned commercial. Good potential for attorney's offices, antique shop, and so forth. **$129,000**

ELEGANT COLONIAL 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, on 2½ acres of ground in Bedens Brook area. **$149,500**

BUILDING LOTS
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Princeton-Based Consultation on Church Union Works to Bring 23 Million Protestants Together

In the world-wide ecumenical movement, there are currently 34 major negotiations under way to reunite the Christian Church, the one Body of Christ which existed undivided for 1,000 years after the death of Jesus and has since been splintered into countless denominations.

The Consultation on Church Union, (COCU), which has been headquartered in Princeton at 228 Alexander Street for the past 10 years, is one of the larger and more inclusive efforts. Its work is based on the conviction that a divided church is a contradiction in terms and that obedient discipleship to the Lord of the Church requires visible unity that "the world might believe."

COCU STAFF MEMBERS: Dr. Gerald Moede (left) is general secretary and the Rev. John Brandon, associate general secretary of the Consultation on Church Union. They give staff support to the various commissions working toward the union of 10 member churches.

The Consultation arose from a challenge flung at mainline Protestant churches by the Rev. Eugene Carson Blake during a sermon he preached in San Francisco in 1960. He urged the churches to meet to form a plan of union "both catholic and reformed." Later the word "evangelical" was added as a descriptive term for the uniting church.

The first four churches that met for the constituting plenary in Washington, D.C. in 1962 were the United Presbyterian Church, the Episcopal Church, the United Church of Christ and the Methodist Church. COCU currently has 10 member churches, including three black denominations, African Methodist Episcopal, African Methodist Episcopal Zion and Christian Methodist Episcopal.

23 Million Members. Their combined membership is 23 million persons, over one-quarter of all the Protestants in the United States. Dr. Gerald Moede of Route 518, Skillman, a Methodist minister, is general secretary, and the Rev. John E. Brandon of 231 Dodds Lane, an ordained elder in the A.M.E. Church, is the recently - appointed associate general secretary.

In the first five years, representatives of the churches addressed the theological basis of a uniting church. It was during this period that Dr. James I. McCord, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, presided over the executive committee and provided important leadership in developing a consensus. Among the divisive issues tackled was whether the authority of the church is vested in the scripture, as, for instance, Lutherans feel, or in the apostolic tradition, as Roman Catholics and some high Episcopalians insist.

By the fifth plenary in Dallas, in 1966 "Principles of Church Union," four chapters on faith, worship, the sacraments and the ministry, were ready for adoption. During the next three years the possible structure of a united church was discussed and a plan for church union put forward in the 1970 plenary in St. Louis.

This plan was then studied by more than 400,000 ministers and lay people of the member churches in a comprehensive attempt to enlist grass roots opinion. By the time of the 11th plenary at Memphis in 1973, some 4,000 responses had been collated and analyzed by computer.

Proposed Plan Unacceptable. The responses indicated that although there was a general agreement among the churches on matters of faith, worship and the basic nature of the church's ministry, there was dissatisfaction with the proposed structure, which appeared to have been handed down from above. Thus, the next task for COCU became how to encourage further the theological consensus and how to find workable ways of achieving union.

It was decided to leave the question of structure alone for a time and to learn to experience union by living it on the local level. Accordingly, Interim Eucharistic Fellowships (IEF's) were initiated around the country in which groups of Christians of all faiths gather occasionally to study, receive the Lord's Supper and do mission together. There are at present 15 IEF's, with more in the process of forming.

Another attempt at "living our way toward union" was the development of "generating communities" in which local congregations generate their own structures for worship and mission. There are five such communities which have covenanted for a period of three years to do everything in common as if they were a united church.

These communities, some of which are more successful than others, are in Reston and in Richmond, Va., Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Cincinnati, Ohio, and Kailua, Hawaii. What they and the IEF's have learned will be evaluated and introduced to the next phase of study on governance and structure early in the 1980's.

Ministry a Stumbling Block. One of the major stumbling blocks has been the issue of the ordained ministry. Some churches believe that only a minister ordained by a bishop in historical succession originating with the 12

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News Of The THEATRES

"TOYS"

In Hellman's Attic. Making his debut as a director, actor Pat Hingle will guide the cast of Lillian Hellman's "Toys in the Attic," doe nn McCarter's stage Thursday, March 2 for a three week-end run.

Audiences have seen Mr Hingle in "That Championship Season," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "J.B.," and "Strange Interlude." He has also appeared frequently in films and on TV, working with such directors as Elia Kazan, Jose Qointero, John Ford and Joseph Mankiewicz.

"Toys in the Attic" is set against the background nf Miss Hellman's birthplace, New Orleans. It is the story of an ingrown southern family, and its protagonists include two spinsters approaching middle age, a wealthy New Orleans woman and her chauffeur-lover.

Actors who will appear in McCarter's production are David Selby, Dehorah Offner, Catherine Byers, Stanja Lowe, Barbara Andress, Harrison Foster, Harrison Avery and Michael Hartman.

SING! DANCE!

150 Do, In "Brigadoon." "Singing and dancing are very healthy for people," says Milton Lyon, who is directing 150 of them, doing those very things, in the P.J. & B. prodoction of "Brigadoon."

"P.J & B.," he adds, "provides us with a situation where we can get up and express the natoral joy of human beings."

P.J. & B. has been putting on musicals, mostly under Mr. Lyon's direction, for the past 16 years. The newest production wll open at McCarter this Thursday at 7:30, playing five performances and concluding "'Brigadoon' has never been done here before and it's a great show for amateurs," Mr. Lyon continues and he points out that, because of the size of the cast, P.J. & B. can produce the kind of "big sound" no Broadway musical can afford these days.

"All the Broadway musicals now use electronic amplification because they can't afford to pay for the kind nf large chorus that we have. There's a big difference between an amplified chorus of 40 and a chorus of 100 and the P.J. & B. prodoction is one of the few places where you can hear that difference -- outside the Mormon Tabernacle."

McCARTER TO BENEFIT

From Princess' Appearance. McCarter Theatre will be the beneficiary of a perfnrmance to be given by Princess Grace of Monaco and Richard Pasco of the Royal Shakespeare Company on Monday, March 6, at 8.

The program, "Birds, Beasts and Flowers," was devised by John Carroll in honor of the World Wildlife Fund and its work on conservation. Previous joint appearances by Princess Grace and Mr. Paseo have been devoted to "An American Heritage," celebrating the Bicentennial, and "A Remembrance of Shakespeare." The former was presented at the Edinhorgh Internatinnal Festival, the latter was part of last year's festival at Stratford-upon-Avon.

"EDVARD MUNCH"

British Film. Using a semi-documentary style, British director Peter Watkins has filmed the story of the tormented Norwegian painter,

Continued on Next Page

REHEARSING FOR "TOYS": Lillian Hellman's drama about a southern family is now in reheersal at McCarter for an opening night on Thursday, March 2. "Toys in the Attic" will have in its cast the actors shown here: Barbara Andrews, Ron Foster and David Selby. *(Cliff Moore Photo)*

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Edvard Munch, using Norwegian settings and the Norwegian language itself.

"Edvard Munch" will be shown next Tuesday, February 21; Wednesday, February 22 and Thursday, February 23 at 7:30 in McCosh 10 on the University campus as part of the Movies-at-McCarter series. Tickets are available at the door one hour before screening.

The camera focuses on two major themes in Munch's life: his death-haunted childhood and his tumultuous love-affair with a married woman. In the background is the prim, priest-ridden society of 19th-century Oslo against which Munch, like his older contemporary Ibsen, continuously rebelled.

CHILDREN'S JAMBOREE

By Lee Dratfield. Lee Dratfield, singer and actress, and Rita Asch, pianist, will perform a jamboree for children on Saturday, February 25, in the theatre of the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road. There will be two performances, at 11 and 2.

The one-hour show will focus on audience participation and will include musical games and stories, familiar songs and an original version of "Pinocchio" with music. Mrs. Dratfield will also play the guitar, with Mrs. Asch at the piano and accordion, to provide a variety of musical sounds especially designed for children ages 4-10.

Reservations at $3 may be made by calling 452-9130.

COMEDY READY

At Peddie School. The Peddie School Junior Drama Club will present the comedy, "The Mouse that Roared," on Friday and Saturday at 8 in Geiger Reeves Hall.

The story centers around the attempts of the smallest country in the world to protect its wine export industry from competition with another wine of the same name made in the United States. There is a Grand Duchess who decides to wage war against the U.S., be beaten, and then reap the benefits of postwar aid to become rich.

The plot also involves stealing a miraculous new bomb and kidnapping its inventor. Miffy MacGregor of Princeton plays the Grand Duchess. The production is under the direction of Jeffrey R. Holcombe, and the stage managers are John Kelleher and Rick Park.

CELESTE HOLM STARS

In "Paris Was Yesterday." Award-winning actress Celeste Holm will star in the world premiere of "Paris Was Yesterday", a new play opening Friday at the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick. The one-woman show has been adapted and directed by Paul Shyre, and will run on the George Street stage through March 12.

The play is adapted from Janet Flanner's "Letter From Paris", a column which appeared for many years in The New Yorker magazine. Miss Holm, who stars in the one-woman show, began her career as 'Mary L' in William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life". She portrayed 'Ado Annie' in the original Broadway production of Richard Roger's "Oklahoma", and won accolades for her version of 'Anna' in "The King And I".

"Paris Was Yesterday" will run at the Playhouse, located at 414 George St., New Brunswick, from February 17 through March 12. Extra performances have been added; for complete information and ticket reservations, call the box office at 246-7717. Parking is always available

Continued on Next Page

Players' Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Princeton Community Players will be held in the Players' theatre at 171 Broadmead Sunday at 2.

Following the business session, a short play will be presented, "A Meeting of Two Queens," – directed by Herbert McAneny. Lisa Watson, recently seen in the Players' productions of "Queen Jane" and "Many Moons," will appear as Elizabeth I of England, and Julia Sly, a Princeton senior who has acted in two Triangle Club shows and last year's "A Little Night Music" with P.J. & B., will play Mary Queen of Scots.

The public is invited to the play, free of charge. Curtain time will be at 3.

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Tragicomedy Now at Intime Rated an 'Excellent Production'

BORN LOSERS: Laura Ellsworth (Bunny Flingus) and Clayton Platt (Artie Shaughnessy) in a scene from the comedy produced by Theatre Intime now at Murray Theatre.

(John Simpson Photo)

The folks who inhabit the apartment building in Queens where John Guare has set his tragicomedy "The House of Blue Leaves" are boro losers. One is crazy, another is retarded, one dreams of writing great songs but has no talent, and the girl downstairs needs a successful man to attach herself to, for though she has vitality to burn she has no self-confidence.

This interesting and often exciting play is on view in Murray Theatre in an excellent production by Theatre Intime.

Artie Shaughnessy works in a zoo but his real life is writing songs, which are terrible. If he can only put his crazy wife Bananas into an asylum and go to Hollywood, he is sure his old friend who is now a movie producer, Billy Einhorn, will make him famous.

Bunny Flingus, Artie's girl, will do anything to push Artie (and herself with him) to Hollywood -- well, almost anything, for though she will sleep with Artie whenever he wants she draws the line at cooking for him till they are married. As for poor Bananas, she angles for bits of affection from Artie, rubbing against his side and begging food like a dog. Generally quiet, she has to be violently restrained when she thinks they plan to put her in shock treatment again.

Oddly Assorted Characters. These three are the core of the action. The occasion of the Pope's visit to the U.N. in New York in October 1965 brings additional oddly assorted characters into the Shaughnessys' apartment.

Their dangerously manic son Ronnie, AWOL from the army, is the first. A deaf movie starlet engaged to Einhorn, three worldly nuns enjoying a day on the town, an M.P. trailing Ronnie, and finally Billy Einhorn himself – the ingredients for not only comedy but farce are here, and playwright Guare makes the most of them.

What sort of comedy is it, one may ask, that blandly accepts the death of three innocent people moments after we have met them on the stage, and that draws humor from the presentation of insanity? The three offstage deaths are essential part of a farcical sequence, so that after a momentary jolt we find ourselves smiling at the unfortunate but odd fate of the three.

The madness of Bananas Guare handles with skill. The way Bunny and Artie discuss her right in front of Bananas takes her ease out of the realm of "things that are not talked about." Like her husband and his girl friend, we become more analytic and less emotional. Then too, pitiable though she often is, Bananas fights back. The lovely moment when she scatters rice on the conniving couple proves that on some levels her acumen is normal.

Comedy - But Not Amusing. Hardest to accept for anyone who equates comedy with laughter is the final scene between Bananas and Artie. It is not Bananas' tragedy but Artie's that we witness. Deserted by Bunny, the poor guy doesn't really know what he has lost, what he is losing now; all that his little mind can grasp is that he is free to compose more of his worthless songs, and he is supremely happy that the blue spotlight he craved has found him at last.

Much of the high quality of Theatre Intime's production can be credited to the direction by Dale Coye. With a sure hand he has brought out the humanity of the leading characters, never losing sight of it in the flow of comic business.

The acting is top-notch. Susan Cayer gives a remarkable performance as crazy Bananas. Her voice, her eyes, her nervous fingers and shuffling feet all are part of

Continued from Page 6B

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Haydn Symphony High Point of Performance By Orpheus Ensemble in Concert on Monday

Winter held its latest snowfall in check just long enough for the Orpheus Ensemble to squeeze in its performance at McCarter Theater Monday evening, only one week after Peter Serkin's piano recital had to be cancelled on account of the elements

The Orpheus group, an ensemble of a couple of dozen young players, presented three classical and one neo - classical work on the third program of the Princeton University Concerts, Series I Starting with Haydn's Symphony No. 77 in B-flat major, they continued with Mozart's Concerto No. 3 in E-flat major for horn, K. 447, the Octet in E-flat major for winds, Op. 103, by Beethoven, and Stravinsky's "Dumbarton Oaks" Concerto.

The Ensemble is one of a small number of established groups which uses no conductor. Only an orchestra of such limited size would find this method practical, since obviously any number of interpretations are possible for each piece and one unified approach must be agreed on by all. Even more than is normally the case, it requires that every player be familiar with every part of the music, and know each nuance that someone else will apply.

MUSIC
In Princeton

This is scarcely harder to achieve without a conductor than with one, as far as dynamics go, but for rhythmic expression it is indeed a more difficult challenge. Speeding up and slowing down at slightly different rates, or holding one note a little longer than someone else, for example, would nullify the intended expressive effect. The idea is to sound spontaneous, but with this many people, even spontaneity must be premeditated.

A Delicious Piece. The Ensemble had clearly taken pains on this account, and the Haydn symphony showed it most consistently. This delicious piece has quite a Mozartean ring in parts of the first movement, and they played with appropriate clarity and delicacy. One rarely hears inner string parts with so little effort. Little bendings of tempo, such as pauses and phrases held back before a cadence, were nicely coordinated, and in the minuet and trio, several stretched upbeats were especially entertaining.

A small ensemble is unforgiving, and some fuzzy notes managed to escape, but this did not mar their joyful and good - natured rendition of the symphony.

The Mozart horn concerto was performed by William Purvis, who seemed to take it very seriously and not enjoy the music as much as he might. His tone was pleasant, with an agreeable vibrato, but his expressivity was mostly evident in his rhythm, while the dynamics were quite restrained.

The orchestra gave more; the clarinets and bassoons were delightfully perky. In the "hunting - style" finale, the orchestra was rousing, demonstrating the great variety one can, with imagination, instill into the stock patterns of six - eight meter.

The Oboe Was Cantankerous. Beethoven's Octet was the low point of the evening. The oboe is a notoriously finicky in-

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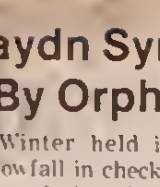


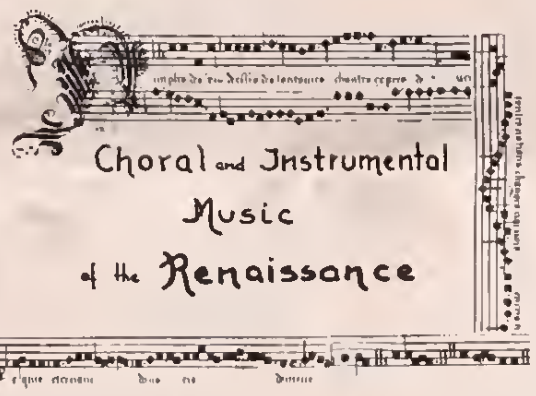
The Friends of Music at Princeton

present

Musica Alta

DONALD GREENFIELD, *Director*

JENNIFER LEHMANN, *Assistant Director*



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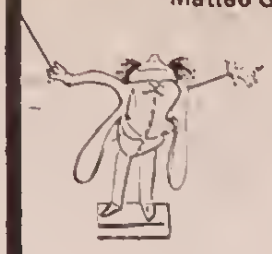

WINTER CONCERTS

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Delius: The Walk to the Paradise Garden
Shostakovich: Symphony No. 1

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SCHUBERT: Trio in E flat Major, Op. 100
BEETHOVEN: Trio in B flat Major, Op. 97 ("Archduke")

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Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

strument, and here it really proved cantankerous. Balky notes were dismayingly frequent and the whole group suffered from tuning inaccuracies and plain old mistakes. The piece lacked finesse, especially the second movement where Beethoven mercilessly exposes the first oboe and bassoon.

The Ensemble in general was weakest where extended solo work was involved, such as in this piece, while rapidly shifting solo spots in a fuller texture were no problem at all. Some parts of the Octet came out very well, but as a whole it was unsuccessful.

Amends were made with Stravinsky's "Dumbarton Oaks" Concerto. It is a spunky, almost sassy piece, and received a spirited, well-paced, well-coordinated performance, full of color. The clarinet and bassoon provided much of the spice, and the violin and cello solos and duets in the finale came off with flair. A section of sustained high horn notes just before the end were done well enough to deserve mention.

For an encore, the Orpheus Ensemble tickled the audience with a sparkling overture by Rossini, "La Scala di Seta" ("The Silken Ladder"). This they played with uncommon gusto and uncanny precision.

—Donald Greenfield

TO PREMIERE WORK

At Trinity-All Saints' Concert. The Collegium Musicum will present the next concert in the 1977-78 Trinity-All Saints' Concert Series Sunday at 8 in All Saints' Church, All Saints' Road. The program will consist of "Canon on a Ground Bass" and "Three Dances" by Henry Purcell; Sextet, op. 81 by Beethoven; and Divertimento No. 1, K. 63 by Mozart.

The program will also include the premiere of the second and third movements (Adagio and Presto) of the "Sonata for Solo Violin" by Robert Moevs, New Brunswick chairman of music at Rutgers University, which will be performed by Joseph Kovacs, director of the Collegium Musicum. The work was commissioned by the Harvard Musical Association in 1958, and its first movement (Rhapsodia) was premiered two years ago in Princeton by Mr. Kovacs, who repeated it last year in a concert at Carnegie Hall. His performance was warmly received by audience and critics.

Robert Moevs studied composition in France and Italy, and taught at Harvard before coming to Rutgers. He has been a judge of international composition contests, and his own works have been performed throughout the country.

The Collegium Musicum has performed in the Trinity - All Saints' Concert Series for the past five years. It is a group of 15 regular amateur and semi-professional area members, augmented on occasion by associates, and its purpose is to give local musicians, especially young people, an opportunity to perform. The group has performed at Rossmoor and Rutgers University, and will give a concert at St. Thomas Church, New York City, in May.

There is no admission charge, but a free will offering will be taken. For further information call 921-2420.

SCOTTISH DUO HERE

For Folk Concert. Cilla Fisher and Artie Trezise will appear in concert on Friday at 8:15 at All Saints' Church, All Saints' Road. The concert is sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

Cilla's and Artie's material ranges from traditional ballads to contemporary and topical songs, sung in close harmony accompanied by guitars. On occasion, each will sing solo and unaccompanied.

Cilla is a member of the singing Fisher family of Glasgow. She has been singing and making recordings since she was 9 years old. Artie is from Eastern Scotland and spent a number of years playing with various folk groups.

He was working as a solo performer when he met Cilla. The two immediately started performing together and have appeared throughout Great Britain as well as in many countries on the European continent. Last autumn, they made their American debut at the Eisteddfod at Southeastern Massachusetts University.

Admission to the concert is $3 general admission; $2.50 for students and senior citizens; $2 for Princeton Folk Music Society members; and $1 for students not yet in high school. Memberships will be available at the door. There are no advance ticket sales.

SOPRANO TO SING

In Friends' Concert. Martha Black, soprano, will give a free concert on Friday, February 24, at 8:30 in Woolworth Center on the University campus, under the auspices of the Friends of Music. Jack Brimberg, pianist, will accompany her in a program of works by Mozart, Schubert, Brahms, Wolf, Mahler and Faure. In addition, Suzanne Smith-Mead, cellist, and Joseph Chen, violinist, will assist in the performance of Irish, Scottish and Welsh songs by Beethoven.

A graduate of Swarthmore College, Ms. Black studied voice with Marianne Casiello and Vladimir Sokoloff of the Curtis Institute. She has also performed as French hornist, violist, pianist, choir and chamber music director, teacher and church organist. At Princeton, she has been soloist with the Glee Club and Chamber Chorus and is assistant music librarian at Princeton University.

VIENNESE COMPOSERS

In Piano Recital. Compositions by Schoenberg, Berg, Beethoven and Brahms will be played by Viennese pianist Kaete Wittlich when she appears on McCarter's stage this Sunday at 8 in a program honoring the 19th and 20th century traditions of Viennese music.

The recital has been arranged by E.R. Squibb & Sons through the courtesy of the Honorable Leopold Gratz, mayor of the city of Vienna. All proceeds will be donated to the Mercer County Heart Association. Tickets, at $3.00 and $5.50, are available at the McCarter box-office.

Ms. Wittlich, in a variation from the usual chronological programming tradition, will begin her recital with Arnold Schoenberg's Five Piano Pieces Opus 23, followed by Alban Berg's Sonata, Opus One, and Schoenberg's Three Piano Pieces, Opus 12.

After intermission, the pianist will play Beethoven's Sonata No. 31, Opus 110 and the Brahms Variations on a Theme by Handel, Opus 25.

For her performance, Ms. Wittlich will use a Boesendorfer piano, made in Vienna and provided for her Princeton recital by Jack Kahn Pianos, New York City.

Squibb's part in the recital is related to the Squibb Gallery's month-long exhibition, "Salute to Vienna," featuring almost 40 contemporary paintings on loan from Vienna. The exhibit is free to the public.

Continued on Next Page

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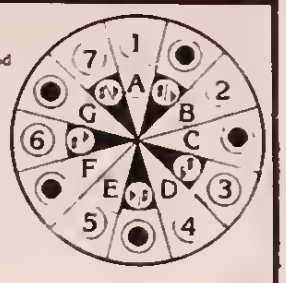

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The Friends of Music at Princeton
Princeton University Music Department
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Meet the Composer: Charles Wuorinen
SUN., FEB. 26, 1978
2:00 DISCUSSION/REHEARSAL (Open to All Students and members of The Friends of Music -----coffee will be served)
3:00 CONCERT (Open to the public) New York New Music Ensemble
Works of Wuorinen, Chaitkin, Edwards, Yun
WOOLWORTH CENTER Admission Free
Next meet the composer events: FRI, MARCH 31, 1978: MARIO DAVIDOVSKY
FRI., MAY 26, 1978 : ROBERT POLLOCK

Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

CONCERT TUESDAY

By Musica Alta. Musica Alta, a group of singers and instrumentalists performing music of the Middle Ages and Renaissance, will give a free concert on Tuesday, at 8:30 in Alexander Hall.

The group's new director Donald Greenfield, instructor in the Music Department at Princeton and music critic for TOWN TOPICS, will lead a concert of French music of the Renaissance, including chansons by Claude le Jeune. Assistant director, Jennifer Lehmann, has organized a program of instrumental French Renaissance music, including solos by guitarist Benjamin Pyne.

Members of the chorus include Elizabeth Horn, Judith Feder, Linda Mindlin, Henry S. Horn, Seth Weiner, William Stowe, and Allan Wieman. Instrumentalists include Anne Goldgar, recorder, flute; Jennifer Lehmann, recorder, viola da gamba, krummhorn; Ben Pyne, guitar and Laura Smietanka, viola da gamba.

PIANIST TO PLAY

In Plantinga Concert. The sixth Oliver S. Plantinga Memorial Concert, sponsored by the Friends of Music, will be held Sunday at 3 in Woolworth Center. Kathleen Connolly, pianist, will perform J.S. Bach's "Toccata in D sharp;" Mozart's "Sonata in A, K. 331;" Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition;" and Debussy's "L'Isle Joueuse."

Ms. Connolly, a senior at Princeton majoring in music, was the 1973 winner of the Syracuse concerto contest and subsequently performed with the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra. At Princeton she has been a member of the Freshman Singers, Glee Club, Jazz Ensemble and the Princeton University orchestra, and has performed here under the auspices of the Friends of Music. Currently, Ms. Connolly studies piano with Jacob Lateiner of the Julliard School.

Oliver S. Plantinga, who died in 1972, was a long-time resident of Princeton, an amateur pianist and a supporter of the arts. His widow has endowed a series of concerts under the aegis of the Friends of Music so that his enjoyment and love of fine music may be shared by his friends and neighbors, as well as by succeeding generations. The concert is open to the public at no charge.

CONCERT MONDAY

By Westminster Pianists. The piano department of Westminster Choir College, Phyllis Lehrer, chairman, will present a recital of piann performance major students on Monday at 8.

The program is open to the public and will be held in the Playhouse on the Westminster campus. Students of Harold Zabrack, William Cheadle, and Ms. Lehrer will perform. Works by Bach, Debussy, Chopin, Schumann and Lizst will be performed.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

the character. I would say that she acts with her heart as well. For a supreme minute or two listen to her marvelous description of a dream in which she tried to pick up four well-known celebrities in Times Square in her "green latrine" of an automobile.

Laura Ellsworth's Bunny Flingus is a perfect contrast. Tough, eager, selfish, vivacious, she is dynamic at the center of a scene and a compelling presence wherever she is on the stage. One felt the urge to kiss her one moment and spank her the next.

A Fine Performance. As Artie Shaughnessy, Clayton Platt gives by far the best performance of his fntime career. There is a depth he has not shown before. His "little man" is warm, clear-cut, believable.

Contributing to the fun of the evening are Coco Myers as the movie starlet, groping for the transistors without which she cannot hear; Lucy Mohl, Anne Goodale and Wendy Saivetz as the uninhibited nuns; David O'Meara as Ronnie, who has it in for the Pope; Len Galla as the suave and opportunistic Billy Einhorn; Ted Horton as a no-nonsense M.P. and Noah Levy as the man with the strait jacket.

Costume and lighting designers have done much to enhance the production. The lighting, good throughout, is especially fine toward the end, lending a sort of compassion to what might otherwise be a rather grisly scene.

"The House of Blue Leaves" will continue at Murray Theatre Thursday through Saturday this week. The box office phone number is 452-8181.

—Herbert McAneny

ATP.D.S.

"Babes in Arms." Remember songs like "Where or When," "My Funny Valentine," "Johnny One-Note" and "The Lady is a Tramp?"

They're being revived at Princeton Day School in the school's winter musical production of "Babes in Arms," the 1937 Rodgers and Hart show. It will be given in the Herbert McAneny Theatre on the school campus Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 2-5. The first three performances will be at 8 p.m., the Sunday matinee at 3. All seats are reserved, and tickets are on sale at the school.

"Babes in Arms" is the first musical to be directed by Richard Coburn, PDS' new drama director. Musical direction is under Frank Jacobson and choreography under former Rockette Mimi Suarez. Gary Lott is assisting Mr. Coburn in scenic design and Pamela Sherin is overseeing costomes.

Greg Morea is the general organizer of the production, Tim Johnston is in charge of set construction and John Fabian is lighting designer. Props, costumes and make-up will be under Mishka Rizzo, Gay Barnett, Allison Lockwood and Alice Lee.

The story concerns a group of teen-age summer stock apprentices working in a cape cod theatre. Members of the cast are John Spiegel, Jeff Patterson, Suzannah Rabb, Betsy Murdoch, John Wallace, Jennifer Chandler, Kerry Faden, Roger Fried, Nancy Rosenberg and Don Gips.

TWO ONE-ACTS SET

At Wilson College. GWS Productions, in cooperation with Wilson College Theater, will present an evening of one-act plays Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8.

Opening the evening will be Leonard Melfi's "Lunchtime," directed by Jordan Simon. The play involves an encounter between a well-to-do, yet unhappy housewife, Lesa Greer, and a quixotic furniture refinisher, Bob McDonough.

Also on the bill is "The Indian Wants the Bronx" written by Israel Horovitz and directed by Charles Gosse. Two street toughs, Joe Quinn and Scott Wheeler, find an East Indian, Rohan Paul, standing at their bus stop. The plays will be performed at Wilson College Theater.

AUDITIONS ANNOUNCED

For Bucks County Season. Ralph Miller, executive producer for the Bucks County Playhouse, has announced that auditions for the 1978 summer season company will be held at the Playhouse, New Hope, Pa., beginning Monday to Saturday, February 20-25.

All week-day auditions will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. On Saturday, audition times are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 to 5 p.m., and 7 to 10 p.m.

Auditions are by appointment only and may be scheduled by calling (215)343-1613 between the hours of 10 and 5, Monday through Saturday. Additional details regarding requirements will be available at time of call.

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Joseph Chen, Violin
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ALLAN WIEMAN '78, Bass
Kathleen Connolly '78, Piano
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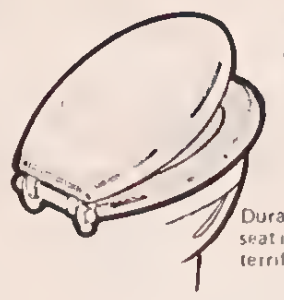

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Her Love Affair with Spain Provided Impetus For Assembling Exhibition Now at Art Museum

Men and women on the faculty at Princeton University are often engaged in projects that are interesting to the Princeton community at large. One of these faculty members is Marilyn McCully, who assembled the exhibit, "Els Quatre Gats," now at the University's Art Museum.

You have to be a detective, an art historian with a profound knowledge of the period and someone with the kind of infectious enthusiasm that can only be called a "passion."

It also helps if you're a friendly, genial soul who likes people and can easily infect others with that enthusiasm.

All these qualities, so necessary for someone assembling a major art exhibit, plus a skill in long-distance running which may or may not be relevant, are combined in a young Princeton University art professor named Marilyn McCully.

She is the one who put together the "Els Quatre Gats" exhibit now at Princeton University's art museum. (Hours: 10-4, Tuesday through Saturday, 1-5 Sunday.)

"Els Quatre Gats" is Catalan for "The Four Cats," a cafe in Barcelona frequented by artists who were at work around 1900. Among them, of course, was Picasso. But there were others, because it was a moment in time when Catalan culture was being consciously revived.

As it is, Dr. McCully points out, today,

A PASSION FOR SPAIN: Marilyn McCully, who gathered together the "Els Quatre Gats" exhibit at the Princeton University art museum, with one of her finds: a Remon Casas drawing, "Girl in Street Costume, inscribed to Charles Deering and lent to the University by the Art Institute, Chicago.

"I had a passionate interest in Spain," she recalls with a smile.

One of her professors at Penn State, where she was majoring in art history in the mid-60s, suggested she go to Spain and study either Picasso or the Catalan architect, Gaudi.

With a Fulbright, she went to Barcelona in 1967 to concentrate on Picasso. She quickly became so involved with the Catalan revival in art, writing, drama--a revival so similar in many ways to the spirit of 1900--that she decided to stay on.

Supporting herself by teaching English, she spent her time between lessons in gathering all the material she could find on the Quatre Gats artists.

Dining with Artists. "I had the most wonderful time and made the most wonderful friends! They were artists, and they would dine about once a month in restaurants, and I would be invited to go along. They would converse with me in Spanish--I had studied in Salamanca in '64--and then turn to one another and chat in Catalan.

"I realized I had to learn Catalan myself, and I picked it up by shopping in the markets, and asking customers or clerks 'What is this called?' I have a great vocabulary in vegetables."

Back in the United States, she decided to go for a doctorate and before long had returned to the Barcelona area, this time to Sitges, where she lived for a year, studying Catalan formally.

"It was interesting, because the people in my class were Catalan themselves--men and women who had grown up in homes where Catalan was spoken, but who had never learned to read or write it because the Spanish government had prohibited the teaching of Catalan.

"It's a real language you know, not simply a dialect."

After Spain came a period of teaching at the University of Oregon and then Bryn Mawr, followed in 1975 by an invitation to come to Princeton. She had just received her doctorate from Yale for her thesis, "Els Quatre Gats and Modernista Painting in Catalonia."

"We began talking about this show immediately, and I began traveling to assemble it.

Detective Work. "You see that portrait of the composer, Eric Satie?" and she points to a full-length portrait on the museum wall. "It was painted by Ramon Casas in Paris, and it hadn't been seen since 1900. But I knew it had been bought by Charles Deering of Chicago.

"I traced back his family. Well, I found that the Deerings, had married into the McCormicks--the family that gave this Princeton art museum building--and that made it easier to trace his descendants.

"I discovered that the family had given the Satie portrait to Northwestern University in 1956, and I went out to Chicago--and there it was! It had been shown at the 1893 World's Fair in Chicago.

"Well, I said to myself, if the Deerings have given this, they must have given other things, too, and I was sure that drawings by Casas would be nearby. And they were--in the Chicago Art Institute's drawing and print room."

Continued on Page 10B

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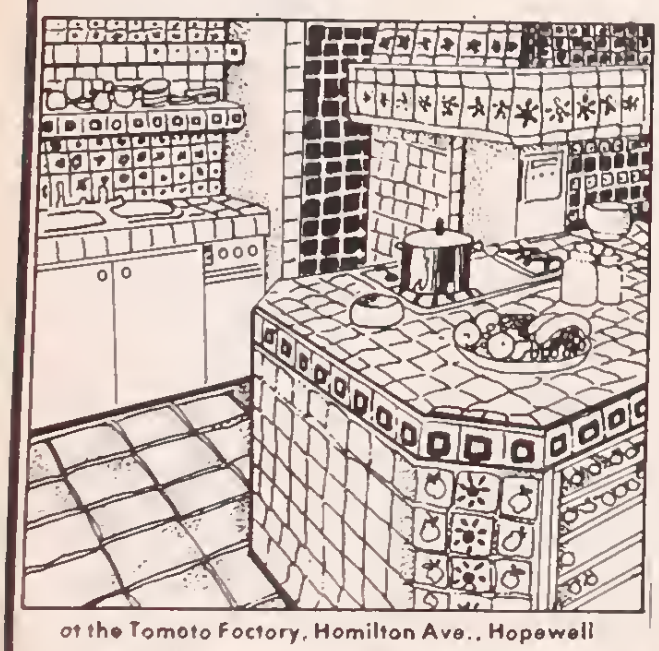

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ABOUT THOSE WILLIAM STREET HOUSES: Peter Waldman, architect, stands in front of one of the recently moved mid-19th-century houses that created controversy last year when the University proposed to demolish them. He will talk about the houses in e lecture Thursday at 8 in the Engineering Quadrangle.

News Of

Clubs and Organizations

Lawrence Township Senior Citizen Club No. 1 will meet Tuesday at noon at the American Legion Hall, 100 Berwyn Place, Lawrence Township. There will be games, followed by a business meeting at 1 in which past presidents will be honored. Refreshments will be served.

The YWCA International Club will meet Thursday from 8-10 in the lounge of the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place. Zoltan Kiss will present a program on "Hungary, Old and Present," and Kati Deer will show examples of Hungarian folk art. Hungarian snacks will be served.

The Woman's Club will meet Thursday at 1, a change in the usual meeting time. Mrs. Sue Rock of the Princeton Public Library will give "Highlights on a Few of the Current Novels." Guests are welcome, and tea will be served.

Mrs. Russell M. Bettes is chairman of the hostesses, and Mrs. John E. Volkman is decorations chairman.

The West Windsor Keen Agers Club will meet for a covered dish supper Thursday, February 23 at 6 in the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church. Jean Beazley, manager of patients accounts at Princeton Medical Center, will speak on "Medical Insurance Coverage."

The Club will provide the main dish, but each person is asked to bring a side dish or dessert to serve six. Reservations may be made by calling Sarah End at 799-2314, Alice Caples at 799-0575 or Mae Phillips at 452-2767. Any individual over the age of 60 who lives in West Windsor or Plainsboro is eligible.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will meet Wednesday at the Old Yorke Inn on Route 130 and Princeton-Hightstown Road for an educational program for professional development. A panel of three speakers, Andrew F. Duboff, tax partner with Price Waterhouse & Co., Paul H Frankel, tax counsel with W.R Grace & Cn., and Robert J. DiQuollo tax manager with Price Waterhouse & Co., will sepak on "Recent developments in Federal and State Taxes

The social hour will he from 5:30 to 6, followed by the presentation, which will be in two parts, with dinner served in between. Non-members are invited; dinner is optional.

The Princeton Area Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma has rescheduled its February meeting for Thursday at 10 at the home of Mrs. David Johnson, Van Kirk Road. Professional instruction in Easter Egg decorating will be given by Mrs. Paul G. Rodewald. All area members are invited to attend and bring guests.

For further information, call Mrs. Edward Reilly, 924-7315.

The Women's Branch of the New Jersey Historical Society has planned a Trenton trip Thursday, February 16. The first stop will be at the State Museum at 10:30 for a lecture and tour, and the next at the Old Barracks. The group will have lunch at Trenton Country Club.

For further information call the vice president, Mrs. Leonard Johnson, 924-0669.

"The Perils of Powerful Women" is the title of a talk by T. George Harris on Thursday at 7:45 at the United Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer Streets. Mr. Harris is the former editor of Psychology Today and Look magazine and is a contributing author for many national periodicals. The lecture is sponsored by the **Junior League of the Central Delaware Valley** and is open to all community members.

The Lioness International Club will meet Monday at 6:30 at the Nassau Inn. John J. Forftchen, hypnotist, will be the speaker.

The Squatters Fish and Game Club have elected officers for the new year. They are Ralph F. Kleiber, president; John LaMans, vice president; Nathaniel J. McKee, secretary; and William Geddes, acting treasurer.

The Community Action Group will meet Saturday for a lecture on inter-personal cnmmunication and motivation by Julian J. Ciotta, who has conducted seminars on the subject for many companies. The talk and discussion will begin at 6:30 after the customary pot-luck supper in the Senior Resource Center on Spruce Circle, off Harrison Street, a new location for the group.

Mr. Ciotta spent a decade in public relations with the Gannett Newspaper group in Rnchester, N.Y., before serving as an instructor at Rutgers and Middlesex Community College. Non-members may attend by calling Mrs. Helen Post at (201)297-2098.

The Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey will hold its winter luncheon at the home of Mrs. Martin Chooljian, 63 Winfield Drive, on Thursday, February 23, at noon. Final arrangements for the Princeton Antiques Show on March 16, 17 and 18 will be discussed. All alumnae are invited and may RSVP to Mrs. Chooljian at 921-8922.

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SCRATCHES, page 10t

Herta Wittgenstein didn't want to label her book a novel. At age 35, she refused to call it an autobiography. The picaresque genre proved to be the vehicle that suited her most. Beneath that cloak, she could present the fabulous and improbable, the trials and tribulations of an antihero, a cheerful rogue.

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Church Union

Continued from Page 1B

apostles can celebrate a valid Eucharist. In other churches, a minister ordained by a presbytery or congregation usually presides, and in still others there is provision for lay people to administer Holy Communion.

Dean Lewis Mudge of McCormick Theological Seminary has agreed to chair a reconstituted Theological Commission which will study revisions to the chapter on ministry from member churches and report to the next plenary session in Richmond, Va., in March, 1979. Dr. Mudge holds undergraduate and advanced degrees from Princeton University and is a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary.

One way in which Mr. Brandon feels that COCU is deeper and wider in scope than other attempts at church union is in its efforts to examine racism, sexism and institutionalism. COCU believe these too are divisive and also theological in nature. Mr. Brandon has recently returned from a meeting in Ft. Worth, Texas, of the seven-member Committee on Joint Strategies for Racial Justice which will concern itself with institutional racism as it persists in the predominantly white denominations of the Consultation and the fear the black churches have of being swallowed up in a union.

As Dr. Moede explains it, the metaphor for a uniting church is a marriage in which the parties unite for their common good but each retains its own individuality. There would be diversity under union, he says, and as many or more different styles of worship as there now may exist within a single denomination.

Benefits of Union. Major benefits would be felt particularly in the area of mission, in which historically there has been wasteful overlapping of effort. The educational process of working toward union would benefit pastors, too, he thinks, by the exposure to developing trends in liturgical studies.

Dr. Moede spoke of the process of reconciliation, church to church, as a "painful business in which you get hurt and you learn to trust each other. Everyone has to experience the incompleteness of his own tradition," he says.

The mid-1980's is envisioned as the time when a second plan of union will be submitted to the top legislative bodies of the 10 Consultation churches. This will be in line with the fact that most church unions historically have taken 25 to 30 years to consummate.

Dr. Rachel Henderlite, current president of the executive committee has said, "There remains a tremendous number of down-to-earth, forward-looking Christians who have every confidence that the unity of Christ's church is the will of God and God will bring it about in this country as well as others -- if not through COCU, then in some other way."

—Barbara L. Johnson

Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 8B

One of the first things Dr. McCully requested was Santiago Rusinol's "Interior of a Cafe," done in 1892.

"Years ago, maybe ten or 15, I had noticed it in the Philadelphia Art Museum. It had been done in Paris and bought there, and never seen in Spain. I found it was still in the Philadelphia museum, hanging in a stairwell.

The Four Cats

The Four Cats still live. They are hanging--temporarily--in Princeton University's art museum as they did some 80 years ago outside Els Quatre Gats cafe in Barcelona.

At first, you think there are only two, but each side of each of the two metal cutouts has been painted differently--legend says by Picasso himself--so there are really four.

They are on loan from the estate of a Catalan collector named Manuel Rocamora. When Marilyn McCully was in Barcelona, she came to know Rocamora, and he told her that as a child, he had been taken to see a puppet show at Els Quatre Gats. He showed her the cat sign which his family had later acquired

The collector himself has since died, but his survivors gave an enthusiastic "Of course!" when Ms. McCully asked if Princeton University might borrow the sign for its Quatre Gats show.

"It's been fun to assemble this exhibit--I love to travel--and I've met such fine people. When I was in Paris, I met Picasso's son Claude, and I sent him a formal invitation to come to the opening. Peter Bonnell (director of the art museum) wrote in him, too, and of course he came to our reception.

Wonderful Cooperation. "I wanted to select pictures from collections in North America if I could because of the insurance problems, and I've had wonderful co-operation--the Art Gallery of Ontario, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Chicago...

"I've drawn on my friends in Spain who are professionals, from public and private collections. Catalans are very proud of this movement, and Catalans in the Spanish embassy in New York have come here to Princeton to see it. The show will go to Washington to the Hirshhorn after Princeton."

While Dr. McCully was playing detective and assembling the show, she was also teaching.

"I believe in teaching through actual contact with the object, and I wanted to involve my students in my museum work. I gave a seminar in 1976 on Barcelona in 1900, and seven students in that seminar worked with me, wrote for the exhibit catalogue and helped install the show.

"It is so rewarding to work with the talented and professional people here at the museum. Allen Rosenbaum, the director of installation, who visualized it all"--and her eyes sweep around the big gallery, hung with her treasures.

"He would hang patches of color on the walls and we would talk them over. How far apart should the pictures be? What should be hung together?

"He was very sensitive to the ideas my students and I had about what should be grouped together, from a scholarly and intellectual point of view.

"And it was fascinating to watch Bob Lafond the registrar, who handles works as they come in, and the whole unpacking process. Virginia Wageman, the director of publications who worked on the catalogue--all such professionals."

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More Time for Jogging. This semester, Marilyn McCully is on leave and that means a little more time to improve her running time. She wants to get back to the four miles a day she was clocking before Els Quatre Gats took up time and energy. She has worked up to two miles, every lunch hour

And there's the "Y."

"I just love the Princeton Y--I swim there, and meet the nicest people. It's fun to get outside the University community."

Her next project will be continuing studies of Picasso, particularly the concept of the avant garde as the artist's stimulus, his contacts with Satie, Jean Cocteau and others in the Paris of the 1920s.

Any future major show, of Els Gats proportions, depends on what her research uncovers and on the museum's own needs.

She muses for a moment, looking at the show, many of whose works have never before been seen in the United States.

"I like 'Morphine Addict' and 'Interior of a Cafe'...but what means most to me is the chance to see all of them together. Picasso and those who were so close to him in those years."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

DEADLINE EXTENDED

For PAA Tour. The deadline for reservations for the February 23rd trip by the Princeton Art Association to the "Stamp of Whistler" show at the Philadelphia Museum of Art has been extended to February 20, because of the recent snowstorm.

The show, in addition to 61 prints by James A MacNeill Whistler, displays works by 56 late 19th and 20th century artists, including Pierre Bonnard, Camille Pisarro, James Ensor, Childe Hassam, Edouard Manet, John Marin, Josepha Pennell and Earl Horter. Whistler, though he did not know many of these artists personally, influenced their work. Visiting lecturer Margo Burnette will talk on "Whistler's Graphies."

A charter bus will leave the Princeton Shopping Center, Acme side, at 9 and will return at 5. The cost for the trip is $10 for PAA members and $11 for non-members. This includes charter bus transportation to and from the museum, tax-deductible PAA contribution, gratuities, admissions, lecture and snack pack.

A cafeteria is located in the museum. Reservations may be made through the PAA, 921-9173. Mrs. Heinz Heinemann is tour chairman.

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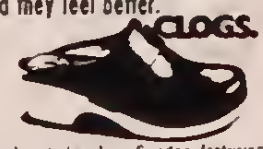

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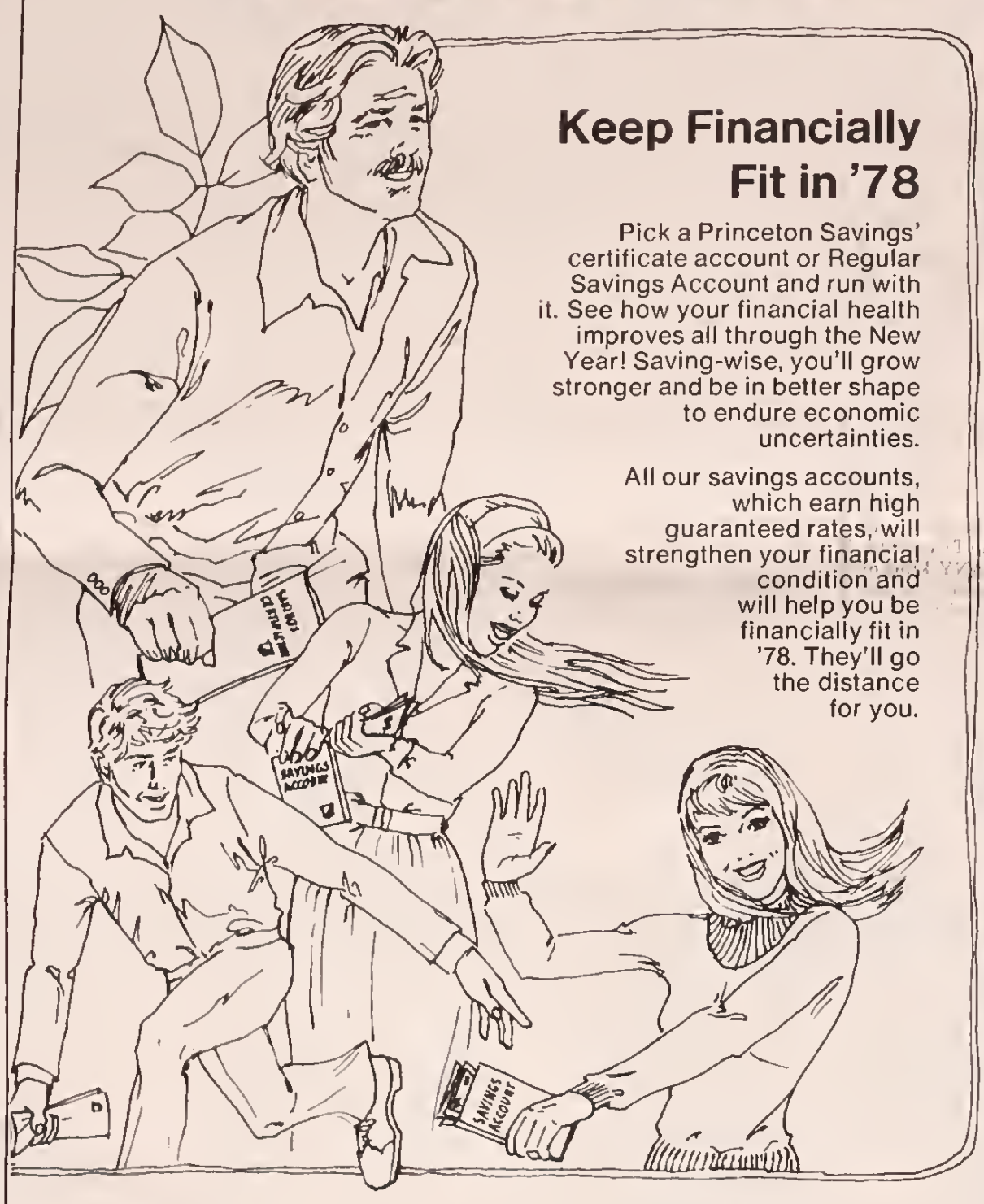

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Tiger Skaters, Beaten in Last Four Ivy Games by One Goal, Resume Search for Victory in Two Games Here This Weekend

Starting its long-awaited home stand last week against Ivy League opposition, Princeton's hockey team fell victim to a pair of unwelcome defeats which further confirmed the fact that its defensive problems are greater than a thoroughly respectable offense can surmount.

The Tigers were beaten by identical scores of 5-4 by Yale on Friday and Brown on Saturday. Eight goals evenly distributed over two games should be sufficient to win at least one of them, but when the Bruins climaxed a four-goal rally for an overtime triumph, the loss was the fourth straight in Ivy competition for Princeton by one goal. In those four games--against Cornell, Harvard, Yale and Brown--they had scored a total of 15 times and had still come up empty-handed.

The disappointing weekend for some 1,900 faithful Rink Rats who attended each night was climaxed by the final half of the Brown game, when the Tigers saw a 4-1 lead melt away into their 11th defeat of the season. Three of those goals were a hat trick for junior Trevor Kilburn, and there are few greater disappointments in hockey than to achieve that feat and still see your team lose.

Kilburn's first put the Tigers ahead at 3:36 of the first period and he added another at 6:55. The visitors narrowed the margin to 2-1 almost immediately on a blue line slap shot that goalie Fred Cherne could not handle.

Tigers Add Two More. At 8:59 of the middle round, freshman Dave Tweedy scored on a power play, beating the Brown goalie at point-blank range. Kilburn's third (which produced a flurry of hats on the ice in traditional fashion) followed at 12:57, and the Tigers seemed off to the races for their first triumph over Brown in four years.

Ivy League Hockey

	W	L	T	Pt
Brown	5	3	1	11
Cornell	5	2	0	10
Yale	5	5	0	10
Harvard	4	1	0	8
Dartmouth	3	4	0	6
Penn	2	4	2	6
Princeton	1	6	1	3

Friday, February 17
Dartmouth at Princeton
Harvard at Penn

Saturday, February 18
Harvard at Princeton
Dartmouth at Penn
Brown at Cornell

Wednesday, February 22
Cornell at Harvard

SPORTS
In Princeton

That was, however, the high point of their performance. Brown narrowed the gap to 4-2 before the period ended, and had the score tied shortly after the midway mark in the third. Two power play opportunities handed the Tigers were of no avail.

A 4-3 loser to Penn the night before, Brown was playing its second road game in 26 hours but it was the Tigers who ran short of energy as the clock wore down. Their earlier pinpoint passing became erratic, the puck frequently wound up on Brown sticks and the momentum clearly belonged to the visitors.

The sudden-death session lasted but 42 seconds. An errant Princeton pass led to a 2-on-1 Brown breakaway and a jab shot from 10 feet out beat Cherne. With Penn having earned three out of a possible four points in its series with Brown, and Yale winning here 24 hours earlier, the defeat incarcerated the Tigers in the league cellar--there to stay unless they can achieve a form reversal from their current 5-11-2 record.

Yale Never Trails. A goal with less than two minutes of the opening period left put Yale in front Friday night and the Orange and Black spent the rest of the night playing catchup ball. It did outshoot the victors, 36-32, but Cherne's protection was more than once inadequate and Yale won both games in the series for the first time in seven years.

Just over a minute after the second period began, senior Barry Wihak brought the home team even, but the Elis led 3-1 after two rounds and 4-1 with 17:49 to go in the third. Frank Techar's goal at 3:20 helped and when John Van Siclen scored a minute later, the Tigers were back in the game. The Elis got the needed insurance goal at 7:29, however, and Kilburn's tally with nine minutes left closed out the scoring. In the final minutes, Yale's attack was so aggressive that Cherne could not be withdrawn from the nets until less than 30 seconds remained.

Dartmouth, the only Ivy team Princeton has beaten this season, will be here Friday night at 7:30. The Green, which surprisingly lost that one at home after having beaten Harvard at Cambridge, has also recorded triumphs over Yale and Penn. In addition to the Tigers, Cornell has conquered Dartmouth twice and Yale once.

Harvard, the team with the best chance to keep Cornell from repeating, will be here Saturday night and is a solid bet to extend its 11-year superiority over the Orange and Black. The Crimson barely won, 2-1, when the teams met at Cambridge earlier this month, but the Tigers appear to have no solution to their problem of allowing one more goal per game than they manage to score themselves.

—Donald C. Stuart

Travor Kilburn
His Hat Trick Was Lost

FINAL MEET SATURDAY

For PHS Matmen. The Princeton High School wrestling team will end its finest regular season this Wednesday evening at Notre Dame.

Last week, the once-defeated Little Tigers romped over Peddie, 47-8, and took the measure of Hopewell Valley, the last team generally considered to have a chance to

Continued on Next Page

Former Coach Dick Vaughan Honored

Dick Vaughan, Princeton's hockey coach from 1935 until 1959, was honored Saturday night between periods of the Brown game by 14 members of the Tigers' 1953 Ivy champions. Also on hand were captains of six other teams that Vaughan, now living in Albuquerque, N.M., had coached.

Hank Bothfeld, who captained the Orange and Black team of a quarter-century ago and earned All-American status for his play here, presented Vaughan with a silver tray to mark the occasion. The team's 11-7 record for a .611 percentage was the best recorded in the sport here since that time, and no Orange and Black team has won an Ivy championship since then.

In addition to Bothfeld other Princeton hockey captains on hand for the occasion were George Young '41, whose team also won the title; Peter Erdman '50, Chuck Weeden '51, Alex Mills '52, George Hackl '55 and Harry Rulon-Miller '58. All but Mills have been--or still are--residents of Princeton, and Young, Erdman, Hackl and Rulon-Miller all played their first hockey at Princeton Country Day School.

Vaughan, a former president of the American Hockey Coaches Association, was elected to the Collegiate Hockey Hall of Fame the year after he retired. An alumnus of Yale, where he played hockey and baseball, he also coached Princeton teams in 150-lb. football and freshman baseball.

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Continued from preceding page

stop PHS in Colonial Valley league competition. The final score: PHS 37, Hopewell 11.

PHS limited Peddie to a pin in the heavyweight class, where Mike Henninger fell in 2:49, and a draw in the 158-pound division, when Luciano Procaccino hattled his opponent to an 8-8 standoff.

The "closest" match of the meet was Karim El-Meligi's 4-1 decision over Bob Koretz at 188 pounds. Bruce Cobb got PHS off to a fast start with a 59-second pin in the opening bout.

In rapid order, Matt Wilkison won by forfeit to keep his record a perfect 15-0; John Tazelaar won a 9-2 decision, Eric Tazelaar followed with a 3:56 pin, Joel Schulman fashioned a superior 21-1 decision, Bob Schmidt won 11-1, Dave Wilson triumphed 4-0, and Gary Carnevale won 8-4 at 148 pounds.

Keith Wadsworth scored a pin in 3:36 at 170 pounds. He and Wilson, like Wilkinson, are both 15-0.

Wedsworth Over deDufour. The showdown match in the Hopewell meet between Princeton's Wadsworth and the Bulldogs' Steve deDufour, who was voted the Outstanding Wrestler in the County Christmas Tournament, ended in a forfeit when deDufour suffered a chest injury and had to withdraw. Wadsworth was leading deDufour when the bout ended in the final period.

Cobb gave Hopewell an inkling of what was in store for the Bulldogs when he scored a 7-4 decision over county champion Marty Harmon in the 101-pound match. Eric Tazelaar recorded Princeton's lone pin, flattening Don Reis in 55 seconds at 122 pounds.

Wilkinson, John Tazelaar, Schmidt and Wilson all blanked their opponents, winning 10-0, 4-0, 3-0 and 5-0. Procaccini decisioned Chris Lewis, 15-4, while El-Meligi won, 9-3, over Mark Mignella.

Hopewell's points came on a 1:59 pin by heavyweight Dale Travis and a 12-7 decisinn by Jim Dennison over Carnevale.

Publicity Vacuum Envelops Tiger Wrestlers As They Near Yet Another Ivy Championship

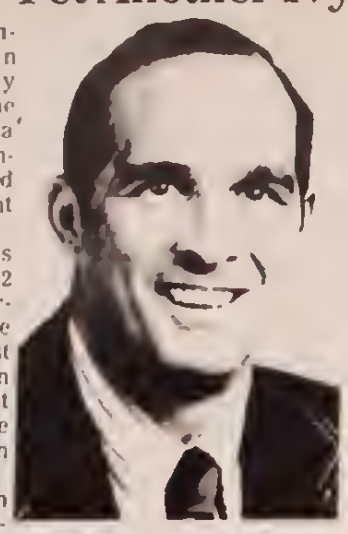
An Ivy League championship will be settled in Jadwin Gymnasium Friday afternoon, but because the action will take place on a weekday and because Princeton is anything but a hotbed of wrestling fans, the event will be largely unattended.

Coach Johnny Johnson's Tigers will meet Columbia at 2 o'clock, with the victor virtually certain of becoming the 1978 title - winner. Both must still face Cornell, which has an identical 2-0 Ivy record, but the Lions and the Tigers are considerably stronger than the Red.

Cornell will meet Princeton here Saturday at 2, but back - to - back matches are no problem for today's top - conditioned college wrestlers. The bulk of the schedule, in fact, pits them against more than one opponeot on the same day, and last Saturday at New Haven, they flattened Harvard and Yale by a combined score of 77 to 15.

Not surprisingly, Johnson views Friday's set - to with Columbia in some trepidation. "The first four or five matches will be the key bouts," he says. "If Columbia gains much of an edge in points, we could be in trouble."

Johnson's lighter wrestlers aren't exactly pushovers. Bill Hawley, at 118, was second All - Ivy last winter as a freshman and has won 12 of his 15 matches this season. Classmate Bill Dabney, also a second All - Ivy choice, has one more notch in his belt, having taken 13 nf his 15 bouts so far, his last a 13-2 decision against Yale.



Johnny Johnson
Coming Up. An 8th Title in 12 Years

Gruhman Unheaten. Senior Kevin Roesch, who has never missed an All - Ivy rating and was on the first team a year ago, is the Tigers' entry at 134 pounds. Bruce Spicer is the probable choice at 142, while Steve Gruhman will place a 15 - and - 0 mark on the line in the 150-lh. class. As a junior, Gruhman has won 52 of 59 bouts and does not figure to lose in his next three — the final meets on the regular schedule.

The Tigers will also field All - Ivy wrestlers at 167 in Ben Miron and 177 in Keith Ely. While they should be comfortably ahead as the heavier weight classes are contested, any doubt about the outcome will be settled by Captain John Sefter, one nf the top wrestlers in the Tigers' seven decades of actinn nn the mat and rated among the nation's top heavyweights this seasnn.

Unbeaten, as is Gruhman, the All - American Sefter has pioned 13 of his 15 opponents so far and is the defending champion in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association. Last winter as a junior, he placed sixth in the nationals and figures to top that performance next month at Maryland.

If he pins his opponent Friday, he will break his own record of 13 falls in a season. Held out of action as a freshman with a back injury that shelved him permanently as one of the top tackle prospects in Princeton football — Sefter has been beaten only three times in 52 matches.

For the enthusiastic, highly capable Johnson, his accomplishments at the coaching level go largely unrecognized in print until his wrestlers make news in various locales where the sport borders on a form of religion. The reward is in print in the record book, and more importantly, in the lasting relationships he has built thrnugh the years with the men he has coached here.

At the end nf Johnson's first year at Princeton, he had won one meet in 10. Three years later, he had wrapped up his first Ivy championship, and the one he seems sure to nail down Saturday afternoon will be his eighth in the last 12 seasons.

Most coaches never realize a career in which their overall winning percentage is .667, but that's abnut to become Johnson's percentage in winning championships.

—Donald C. Stuart

PHS FIVE PLAYS WELL, But Loses to HV, 67-64. Over three quarters, Princeton High School outscored home team Hopewell Valley, 46-42, Monday night but the Bulldogs won the game in the first period. They grabbed a 25-16 lead after the first eight minutes of play and made it stand up for a 67-64 win. Princeton's log dropped to 4-16.

The Little Tigers will play only one game this week, visiting Lawrence High Thursday for an 8 p.m. contest.

Senior captain Mike Fuschini reached 20 points nr more for the third game in a row, connecting for a game-high 24 to lead PHS. At the opposite end, freshman Peter Sharpless was second with 12, while sophomore Kevin Robinson added nine.

Nugget Stewart led Hopewell Valley with 15, as the Bulldogs (9-8) won their first Colonial Valley Conference game.

HUN QUINTET FALTERS. As Hamilton Wins, 63-53. Ahead by one at the half, the Hun School basketball team, regarded as one of the best to play for Hun, was unable to handle a pressing Hamilton defense in the second half and bowed to the Hornets, 63-53. The contest was played Monday evening at Hamilton.

With Pete Carril of Princeton University an interested spectator, Ron Payton, Hun's Mr. Everything, did not have one of his better games. Forced to stay outside by the Hornet znne, Payton scored 16 points -- 12 below his season's average. Early foul trouble – he had three before the half – hampered his play, however.

"We let it get away," commented Hun coach Dave Leete. "We lost our intensity."

Bob Innocenzi with 12 points and Pete Black with 10 were the only other Hun players to reach double figures. Ron Muse led all scorers with 24 for Hamilton, which shot over 50 percent in the second half, while outscoring Hun, 33-22.

MAT SURGE CONTINUES. For Little Tigers. When visiting Trenton High forfeited the first three bouts in Monday's match with Princeton, the outcome was, for all intents and purposes, over before the first two wrestlers took to the mat. The Little Tigers went on to win easily, 44-11.

The most interesting matchup was in the 188-pound bout, where Willie McIntyre, Trenton's top wrestler, faced twice-defeated Karim El-Meligi. McIntyre wnn a 3-1 decision.

Princeton's big three of Matt Wilkinson, Dave Wilson and Keith Wadsworth all won to remain undefeated. Wilson pinned Jim Hall in 5:01; Wadsworth decisioned Richard Johnson, 7-2; and Wilkinson, at 108 pounds, won by forfeit. All three are 16-0.

Capturing decisions for PHS were Eric Tazelaar, 8-0; Joel Schulman, 10-2; Bob Schmidt, 8-0; and Luciano Procaccini, 10-5. Gary Carnevale of PHS and James Johnson of Trenton battled to a 9-9 draw in their 148-pound match.

NEW SERIES OFFERED. In Tennis For Adults. Starting Monday, the Princeton Community Tennis Program will offer a new series of classes for adults. The session will run for six weeks through April 1. Classes will meet once a week for a hour and a half.

Held at the Princeton Indoo Tennis Center on Washingto Road, classes will be offer during the day and evening all levels. For specific tim call the Tennis Office, 92 4343, or pick up a brochure the Public Library, Hinkson' Hub's, Mine Mountai Sports, the University Store the Recreation Department Replica Printing.

SOCCER CLUBS TO PLAY. In PDS Tournament. Th three senior high all-sta teams in the Princeton Socc Club's winter indoor pr gram will see action thi weekend in the first annu Princeton Classic at Princeto Day School, Friday throug Monday. The tournament being run by PDS with a proceeds to benefit th school's athletic fund.

Both the Panthers and t Cougars will engage matches Monday afterno against teams from We Windsor. The oldest all-st squad, the Jaguars, w compete Saturday eveni against teams fro throughout the state. Tl Jaguars will then travel Metuchen Sunday to pa ticipate in the Metuchen Edison Invitational. The finished second in this eve last year, losing 1-0 in t finals.

The Princeton Soccer Cl will also enter two teams The Classic. The 1966 tea will play Sunday morni from 8:30 until 1, while t 1964 squad will be in acti from 4:30 until 10.

In league games last we Gus Enterprises defeated L. Bowers, 2-1, and Grov Lumber edged Princet Citgo, 1-0. J.T. Henders blanked The Nickel, 1-0, whi

Continued on Next Page

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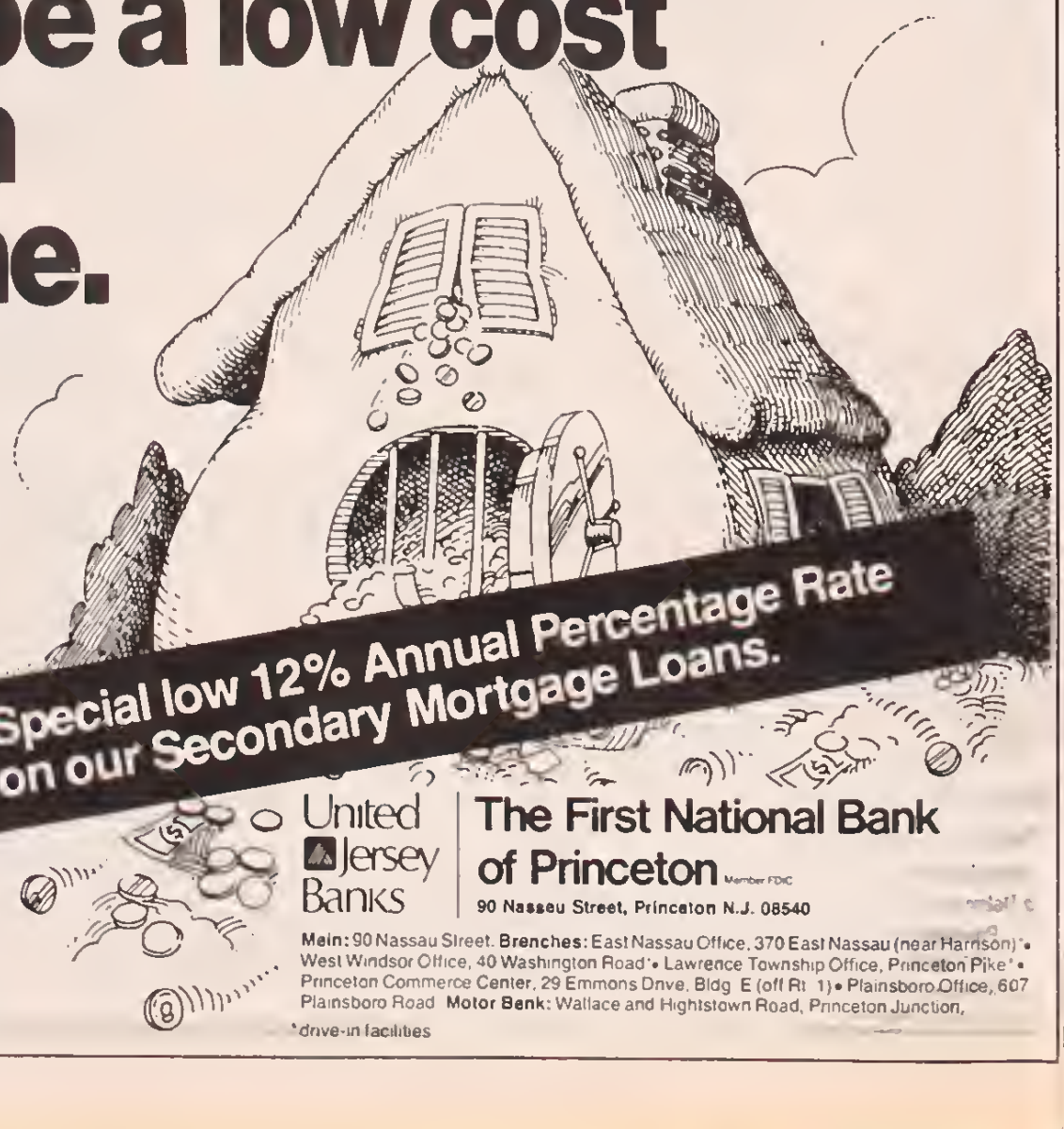

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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

518

Tiger Five Beats Yale and Brown as Sowinski Tops 1,000-Mark

Having survived one difcult trip to New England and ome home with two victories, rinceton's basketball team ill take another shot at the orthern extremities of the vy League's domain this riday and Saturday. The igers head for Cambridge, ill seriously snowbound to lay Harvard on Friday and ill then travel to Hanover for Saturday night contest with artmouth.

In early January, they efeated both these opponents ere in one-sided contests but number of developments nce then indicate they may ell have trouble now against oth teams. Harvard played in adwin without its 6-9 center, rnie Banks, who stayed ome to study, and will be arkedly better with him on s own court. The Crimson as a shot at finishing in first ivision for a change and ould dearly like to take a and in adding to the series of isappointments for Prinston, which it has not efeated in seven years.

Dartmouth, under Gary alters, the Princeton lumnus and one-time ssistant here, is making good rogress with not much aterial. The Green has won ree of its last four league ames for its best Ivy showing a number of years, and ame within five points of osetting Columbia in New ork.

Sterling Edmonds, who urrently is the top perntage shooter in the league ith an accuracy rating close 70 percent, has been playing articularly well. The Green portedly has a better-than-verage freshman team and alters appears on the edge of turning this traditional ontender to a place in the ce next winter.

For the inveterate sketball fan, a tournament Jadwin this weekend will ovide a look at the future. riday night at 7, the Dartouth freshmen will play ercer County Community College, with the Princeton freshmen meeting Essex Community College at 9. The consolation round will take place Saturday at 7, and the championship contest two hours later. MCC is the defending champion.

Princeton's Class of 1981, the last to play here as a unit because next year's entering class will be eligible for varsity action, is somewhat above average in ability. Coach Tony Relvas's squad, small in number but well balanced in that a number of players rotate in achieving game scoring honors, has an 8-3 record. Included are a pair of triumphs over the Penn freshmen, one in overtime at the Palestra; a victory here over Columbia and an overtime triumph against Yale at New Haven.

SOWINSKI TOPS 1,000

As Tigers Beat Yale, 72-49. Eighteen points for the "Polish Rifle," 6-5 forward Frank Sowinski, at New Haven Saturday night made him the 14th Princeton basketball player to score more than 1,000 points. The Tigers used his contribution, 20 by Bob Roma and 14 from Bill Omeltchenko to coast to a 72-49 triumph over a Yale quintet which does not field a single senior.

Frank Sowinski
No. 14 in the 1,000 Club

Despite their inexperience, the Elis held a 20-18 lead with 12 minutes gone in the first half. Roma then paced a surge that gave the visitors a 20-18 lead with 12 minutes gone in the first half. Roma then paced a surge that gave the visitors a 38-24 lead at the intermission.

Sowinski did not reach four figures for his career total until well into the second half. Held to 6 in the first 20 minutes, he got the Tigers their first three points when play resumed, to stand at 998. With 6:03 gone, Roma fed him a pass and he went in for a layup to make his share of basketball history at Princeton.

The Blue could not shoot better than 33 percent in the final half, while the Tigers were raising their fine season average slightly by hitting on 54 percent of their field goal attempts for the game. John Lewis continued in a starting role at guard, Rich Rizzuto, Tom Young and sophomore forward Steve Hilton were the only reserves Pete Carril used.

Brown an 80-65 Loser. Sowinski added 22 more points at Providence Sunday, as the Tigers ran by Brown, 80 to 65, in a game postponed 48 hours by the 38-inch snowfall from which providence is still recovering. The undermanned Bruins trailed by no more than 20-18 in the early going but hursts of 11-2 and 18-4 before the intermission allowed Princeton to run up its highest half-time score in years, with 49 points to 24 for the home team.

Hilton, substituting at forward for senior Bob Kleinert, who had ankle trouble, enjoyed his first starting assignment with a dozen points, a total that Young also matched when he came off the bench. Lewis and Roma each contributed 10 to give the Orange and Black a rare five players in double figures. Lewis added nine assists as he works more confidently into the guard slot he had been figured to hold down when the season began.

Ivy League Basketball

	W	L	PcL
Penn	8	0	1 000
Columbia	6	2	750
Princeton	5	3	625
Harvard	4	3	571
Dartmouth	3	4	429
Cornell	2	6	250
Brown	1	6	143
Yale	1	6	143

Friday, February 17

Princeton at Harvard
Penn at Dartmouth
Brown at Columbia
Yale at Cornell

Saturday, February 18

Princeton at Dartmouth
Penn at Harvard
Brown at Cornell
Yale at Columbia

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

ete & Mike's Mobil and evere Travel battled to a oreless tie. In the 1967 oup, Princeton Citgo feated L.C. Bowers, 2-0, and over Lumber topped Gus nterprises, 3-1. In the 1964 vision, Commodities Corration defeated Lahiere's, 5- and The Annex crushed sedale Mills 6-0.

WW SHOWS MUSCLE

In Pair of Mat Victories. er since it lost a two-point cision to Princeton High hool last month, the West ndsor wrestling team has en on a rampage.

In its following six matches, the Pirates have outscored their opponents 276 to 60, winning them all easily. It says a lot for West Windsor--and for Princeton High.

The latest to fall to the Pirates were South Hunderton, a 44-8 victim on Saturday and Hamilton, a 54-12 loser two days earlier. As a result, WW increased its record to 11-3 with two dual meets left.

Coach Ken Bernabe's green, gold and white Panthers, which finished 13-3 last year, could duplicate that record by defeating Hopewell Valley this Wednesday and Monroe on Saturday. Both matches will be away, the HV contest in Pennington starting at 8.

Against South Hunterdon, both John Houtenville and John Cummings increased their records to 12-2 with lopsided, 12-0 and 14-2 decisions at 129 and a 135 pounds. Ralph Barletta, the Pirates's standout 158-pounder, won a 6-1 decision to raise his record to 13-0-1.

West Windsor won the first 10 bouts in its match with Hamilton, running up a 54-0 margin, before suffering pins in the final two bouts. Mike Solar (188) was pinned in 3:42 and Tim Gunken was flattened in 3:24.

WW received pins from Guy Blelloch, Houtenville (his 10th), Cummins, Jerry Gillette, Daren Rash and Andrews--the latter's and Gillette's coming in the first period. Brian Fahey and Mark Edenfield won by forfeit.

PAYTON POWER

Hun Quintet Wins Two More. Twenty-seven points and 19 rebounds on Friday against Friends Central. Thirty-five points and 18

Continued on Next Page

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Tom Murray Tigers' New 150-lb. Football Coach

Tom Murray, head coach of wrestling at Princeton High School, has been named head coach of 150-lb. football at Princeton University. Murray has been the team's defensive coordinator for the past nine seasons.

He succeeds Dan White, 150-lb. coach for the last nine years, who was recently named head freshman coach.

An All-State player at Peddie, Murray attended the University of Delaware and was a two-way tackle for Coach Dave Nelson. He also played for the present Blue Hen coach, Harold "Tubby" Raymond gaining familiarity with the "Delaware Wing-T" offense, which the Tiger lightweights employ. Murray received his bachelor of science degree in health and physical education from Delaware and then earned his master's in athletic management and administration from Trenton State.

Murray is now in his 20th season at Princeton High School. He began as an assistant football coach under Dick Wood, who will now assist Murray with the lightweight squad. In addition to coaching the PHS wrestling team, Murray is in charge of field events for the track team.

Tom Murrey
Tigers' New 150-lb Football Coach

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

rebounds the previous day against Perkiomen.

Who else? None other than Ron Payton, of course, Hun School's scoring phenomenon, who sets a new Hun record every time he sets foot on a basketball court. The 6-5 Payton, who reached 2,000 career points early this season, clearly has his game in gear.

"We're all playing well," agreed Hun coach Dave Leete, after Hun had demolished Friends Central, 80-50, and Perkiomen, 92-46, for its 16th and 17th victories against two setbacks.

Leete reported that his five starters and sixth man Brian Lee were carrying Hun along to what could be its best season ever. They are, in addition to Payton, co-captain Bob Innocenzi, Pete Black, Craig Darvin and Bill Comly. All are seniors.

Black, Comly and Lee each had 12 points in the win over Friends Central, while Darvin added 18 and contributed five steals during the rout of Perkiomen. Both games were league contests for Hun.

Hun is rapidly closing out the season before the start of the league playoffs. It will be at Mitchell Prep this Wednesday and Academy of New Church in Bryn Athyn, Pa. on Friday before playing its final game with Pennington the following week.

PHS FIVE SPLITS

Tops WW, Loses to PDS.

With the season it has been having, anytime the Princeton High School team can play .500 ball it has to be considered a good week.

The Little Tigers have won only four games this season but two of those wins have been at the expense of West Windsor. PHS defeated the Pirates for the second time Friday, limiting the visitors to 13 points in the second half for a 49-38 victory. The previous day, the Blue and White was flat as Princeton Day School won a lot more easily than expected, 74-52. Mike Fuschini tossed in a total of 41 points in the two games for PHS.

West Windsor (5-12) did little to help its own cause against Princeton. It was guilty of 21 turnovers, committed 28 fouls and shot 36 percent from the floor. When starter Scott Hansen fouled out in the second period and starter Wendell Lewis followed him in the third, West Windsor's offense collapsed.

The Pirates failed to score in the final period until three minutes were left. The 38 points were the lowest total against PHS this year by 10. No player for WW reached double figures.

Princeton, in turn, placed three in double figures, led by Fuschini's 21. Kevin Robinson added 12 and Sean Tobin, 11.

"We Were Flat." As for the PDS fizzle, PHS coach Marv Trotman conceded that he had "anticipated a better game. We were flat and they were juiced up.

"They really played well," said Trotman of PDS. "They had everything going. They had that old momentum and we couldn't do anything right."

After falling behind, 19-10, in the opening period, PHS let the game get away entirely when the Panthers outscored the Little Tigers, 21-6, in the second.

Continued on Next Page

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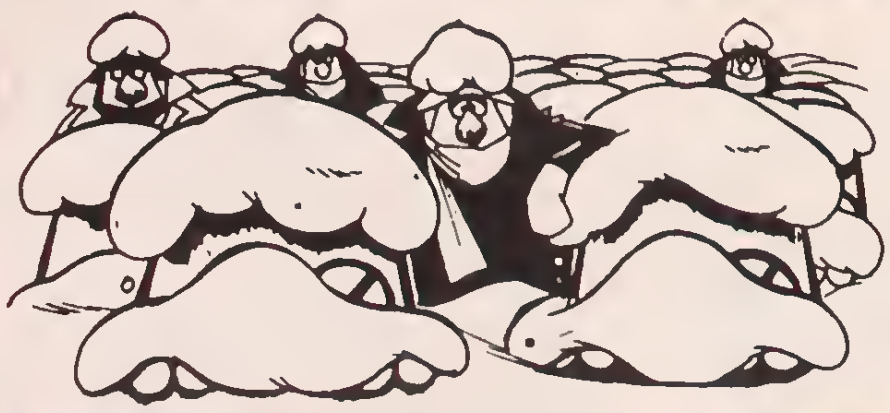

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Continued from preceding page

Fuschini had 20 and Robinson 10 for PHS, while freshmen Peter Sharpless and Tobin combined for 11 more. One plus observed by Trotman at week's end was that his freshman players, (Pat McAvenia is another) are coming along "They're starting to feel more comfortable on the floor," he said.

ISOM, LUTZ HONORED

Share Poe Cup in Football. The John Prentiss Poe Cup was awarded jointly to running back Bobby Isom and defensive back Larry Lutz, co-captains of the 1977 team, at the annual Princeton University Football Awards Dinner. The cup is presented each year to a senior "for all around ability and character," and is considered Princeton's highest gridiron prize.

Isom, an All-Ivy first team selection, rushed for 918 yards last fall, the fifth best seasonal performance in Princeton history. He finished seventh on the all-time career rushing list with 1565 yards.

Lutz was injured in the Tigers third game of the season at Brown and missed the rest of the season. He started eight games at cornerback for Princeton in his junior year and led the team in interceptions with three.

Three other trophies were also presented at the dinner. The Charles W. Caldwell Memorial Trophy for "the greatest improvement in football at Princeton" was

Bobby Isom

Larry Lutz

presented to Tim Earley and Kirby Lockhart. Earley was a key backup reserve at defensive end in his sophomore and junior years, started all nine games this past season and was credited with 50 tackles. Lockhart started seven games at quarterback for Princeton in 1976 and all nine games this past fall, when he completed 49 of 89 passes for 546 yards.

The Dr. Harry R. McPhee Award, presented "for demonstrated qualities of durability and fortitude," was shared by seniors Bill Mitchell and Frank Vuono. Mitchell, who was second team All-Ivy as a defensive end, started seven games at that position as a junior in 1976 and all nine last season. He had 68 tackles last fall, and fifth best figure on the squad. Vuono started all nine games at tight end this season and his blocking was one of the primary reasons why Bobby Isom had such a fine year rushing. He caught three passes for 42 yards.

Defensive tackle Steve Hart received the Donold B. Lourie Award for "ability, conduct and attitude" as a freshman football player. The 6'3", 225-pounder was a standout in line play and is expected to contribute immediately to the varsity this fall.

IT'S TOURNAMENT TIME

For Princeton Day. For most teams able to qualify, a post - season tournament is a pressure - packed series of games against tough opponents with a defeat somewhere along the way ending their dreams of a championship.

That's hardly the case for a Princeton Day basketball team that has played the best all season long, and now will be going against mostly sub - par competition in an effort to capture its fifth Class B division title in as many years.

As indication of how highly regarded the Panthers are by opposing coaches in the division, they seeded PDS with its 9-10 record first in the tournament, ahead of Rutgers Prep, 17-5, and Saddle River, 16-2.

The Blue and White received a first round bye when Morristown - Reard declined to enter the tournament, and will play its first game next Wednesday at 3:30 at Lawrenceville against the winner of the Pennington - Wardlaw contest. A win there would put it into the finals with Rutgers Prep the probable opponent.

A preview of that match-up can be seen this Wednesday when PDS plays the New Brunswick team away in its final regular season game. Rutgers Prep plays a "run and gun" style fairly effectively, but the PDS defense should be able to take charge.

Last week, the Panthers won their fourth and fifth consecutive games, with easy victories over Princeton High on Thursday and Solebury on Friday.

Mike Walters' 24 points led PDS over PHS, which managed to make a game out of it for one quarter, before a torrid second period by the winners put the game out of reach. It was 40-16 at the half and 74-52 at the end.

"We played incredibly well," commented Alan Taback. "We made our first five baskets, and ran everything to perfection." Jim Cox had 13 points and Carl Hill, 10, plus 10 assists and 12 rebounds. "He played a great floor game," said Taback.

Cox had the hot hand the following day, leading PDS to a 51-52 triumph over Solebury, with 22 points. The Blue and White had little trouble keeping ahead of the home team throughout the contest.

Continued on Next Page

Tigers at Meadowlands

If you're not a New York Giants football fan but do follow the Princeton Tigers, next September will provide your introduction to the Meadowlands Stadium in East Rutherford. Princeton will play Rutgers there (with the Scarlet as the home team) on September 30.

The contest will be the first in the series away from Palmer Stadium since the centennial game of 1969 in New Brunswick. Because the Orange and Black will open its season a week earlier at Ithaca, it will also mark the first time since that year that Princeton has played its first two games away from home.

You can make that three out of four, actually--after the home opener with Brown on October 7, the Tigers will go to New York to play Columbia. Four of the next five games will be in Palmer Stadium: Colgate, Harvard, Penn are home games, followed by Yale, away, and then Dartmouth here to end the season.

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Not any more – now, with a few modifications, you can play inside in a gymnasium, and more than 30 teams representing clubs from all over the state will be competing in the first Princeton Classic Indoor Soccer Tournament Friday through Monday at Princeton Day School.

Divided by age, four or five teams will compete in each of eight groups, running from age eight through 18. Those with four teams will play three 40-minute games, those with five, four 30-minute games to determine a champion for each division. Trophies will be awarded.

Some of the best clubs in the state will be participating – Hamilton, West End, Toms River and Wall Township. Entries from this area include the Princeton Soccer Club, with teams in three age brackets, and West Windsor.

The rule changes take into account the confines of a typical gym, and no ball may be kicked more than 10 feet high, but there is no out of bounds and play is allowed off the four walls. There is a goal, but no goalie, and no player may enter an area directly in front of the net.

The older teams play with five on a side, the younger ones have six. Two-minute penalties are given to players kicking a ball too high. Play is continuous throughout with no stoppage for goals, penalties or substitutions.

Play will begin Friday night and continue through Saturday and Sunday. Monday will be devoted to intramural play, for non-federation teams. There is room for those who have not signed up for Monday to do so by calling Tom DeVito, 924-6700 ext. 45 during the day or 883-7489.

Tickets are $1 for adults, 50 cents for students. A spaghetti dinner will be served from 12 until 8 on Saturday for $3.50 each or $3 for groups of 10 or more.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

CELTICS, BLAZERS LEAD

In Recreation Basketball. The Cougars picked up their first win of the season last week by defeating the Stars, 25-23, behind the play of Keith McKellar, Ken Varvel and Chris Galiardo. Edward Rice, Randy Freeman, Tony Rosenthal and Joe O'Grady paced the Stars.

In other Tiger Conference action in the Recreation Basketball League, the Celtics were tumbled from the unbeaten ranks by the second place Knicks, 34-26. A 23-point performance by Eddie Rice paved the way for the Knicks. He tallied all of his team's nine points in the final quarter. Reid Horowitz and Mark Shapiro led the Celtics with 14 and 8 points.

In the Nassau Conference, the Blazers took possession of first place by defeating the 76'ers, 26-20. Pete Young led the Blazers with a game-high 18 points, but it was the standout board play of Jason Petrone which made the Blazers so effective. Keith Green also excelled for the Blazers.

The Bruins rebounded from last week's loss to defeat the Tigers, 26-22. The victors were led by the 12 points of Mike Petrone and Scott Roberts' six. Joe Lysaker was high for the losers with 11.

FIRST LOSS SUFFERED

By Paul Robeson Quintet. Princeton University handed Paul Robeson its first loss of the season in the Adult Basketball League as Rob Slaughter's team jumped to an early lead and never lost it. The University controlled the boards on the way to a 23-12 first quarter lead, finishing with a 71-63 victory.

George Branche maintained his league - leading average with a 25-point performance for the winners. Teammates Jimmy Smallins and Peter Lewis also reached double figures. Paul Robeson was led by Jabo Wilkens' 21 points.

The University also defeated Up-Tops, 110-72. Branche again led all scorers with 29, while Smallins and William Murphy added 21 and 20. The Up-Tops were led by Gil Spencer (23), Jim Davis (15) and Dave Gilvarg (15).

Paul Robeson managed to maintain a slight lead with victories over Princeton Theological Seminary and Harrison Athletic Club. Wilkens tallied 38 in the victory over P.T.S., while Tony Bailey, Rich Wilson and Billy Hill paced the attack against Harrison A.C.

Princeton Medical Center moved into third place with wins over H.A.C. and P.T.S. A fourth - quarter rally by H.A.C. fell short as the Medical Center held on for a 53-51 victory. Dennis Wilson led a balanced Medical Center attack with 21 points.

H.A.C. was led by Larry Copper who tallied 21. Doug Hoffman and Jeff Grover also played well for H.A.C.

P.M.C. then edged P.T.S., 62-60. Trailing by 11 at the half, P.M.C. tied the score at the end of three quarters. Solid second - half shooting by Tony Montgomery (23 points) and Dennis Wilson (16) led the P.M.C comeback.

In other games, P.T.S. defeated Up-Tops, 55-51, and the Up-Tops scored a 69-56 win over H.A.C..

The Standings:

	W	L	Pct
Paul Robeson	7	1	.875
Princeton Univ.	5	1	.833
Medical Center	4	3	.571
Up-Tops	3	3	.500
Seminary	3	5	.375
Harrison A.C.	0	8	.000

WRESTLING OFFERED

For Youth in West Windsor. An instructional wrestling program for youngsters in grades 4 through 8 will be held Thursday evenings at the West Windsor High School gym.

Those who are interested and live in the West Windsor-Plainsboro school district may register Saturday from 10 to 12 noon at the Municipal Building. There is a $7 fee for the 10-week program.

Additional information is available from the program's sponsor, the West Windsor Recreation Commission, at 799-2400.

Park Plans Discussed. The Commission also announced that it will hold a meeting Monday evening, February 27, at 8 in the Municipal Building to discuss the proposed park at Princeton Ivy East.

The public and residents of Ivy East are invited to attend. The commission will have on display several landscape designs of the proposed park.

TENNIS MEETING SET

For West Windsor Residents. The West Windsor Recreation Commission has announced it will hold its annual tennis meeting Monday evening at 8 in the meeting room in town hall at the corner of Clarksville and North Post Roads.

The commission will reveal its tennis program for 1978 and receive any comments or ideas that the residents might have to offer. All township tennis players are invited to attend.

PRINCETON CLUBS WIN

In All-Star Soccer Games. The Princeton Soccer Club's two senior high all-star teams, the Panthers and Jaguars travelled to Audobon, Pa., last week to oppose two teams from Methacton High School. Although it was the first outing for both Princeton clubs, each showed skill and poise in posting victories.

The Jaguars fell behind early, 6-2, as Pat Gautier scored the first two goals. His third midway through the first half seemed to ignite the visitors.

Sparked by the crisp passing of Roo Celestin and the shooting of Tom Bolster, the Jaguars eventually emerged with a 14-10 triumph. Jon Miller anchored the defense while Rob White, Peter Mittnacht, Pierre Muri, and Dave Mancilla also played well.

The Panthers encountered much less resistance. They were in control throughout, coasting to a one-sided 35-13 victory.

Jono Rush and David Connell played vital roles as playmakers, while Chris Oates was virtually unstoppable at center forward. Jim Laughlin and Ron Lauricella also added several goals each. Doug D'Autrechy and John Tevebaugh were outstanding on defense.

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CHAPIN SCHOOL

Admissions Testing

Chapin School, Princeton, New Jersey, a co-educational day school (K-8) will offer admissions tests for students applying for the academic year 1978-79. The tests will be given at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, February 25, 1978 at the school on Princeton Pike.

Parents may receive application forms and further information by calling the school at 924-2449. Return of the proper application, along with a non-refundable $25 testing fee, will constitute registration for the test. All applicants should be registered by Wednesday, February 22, 1978.

Notice of Nondiscriminatory Policy for students

Chapin School admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school-administered programs.

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